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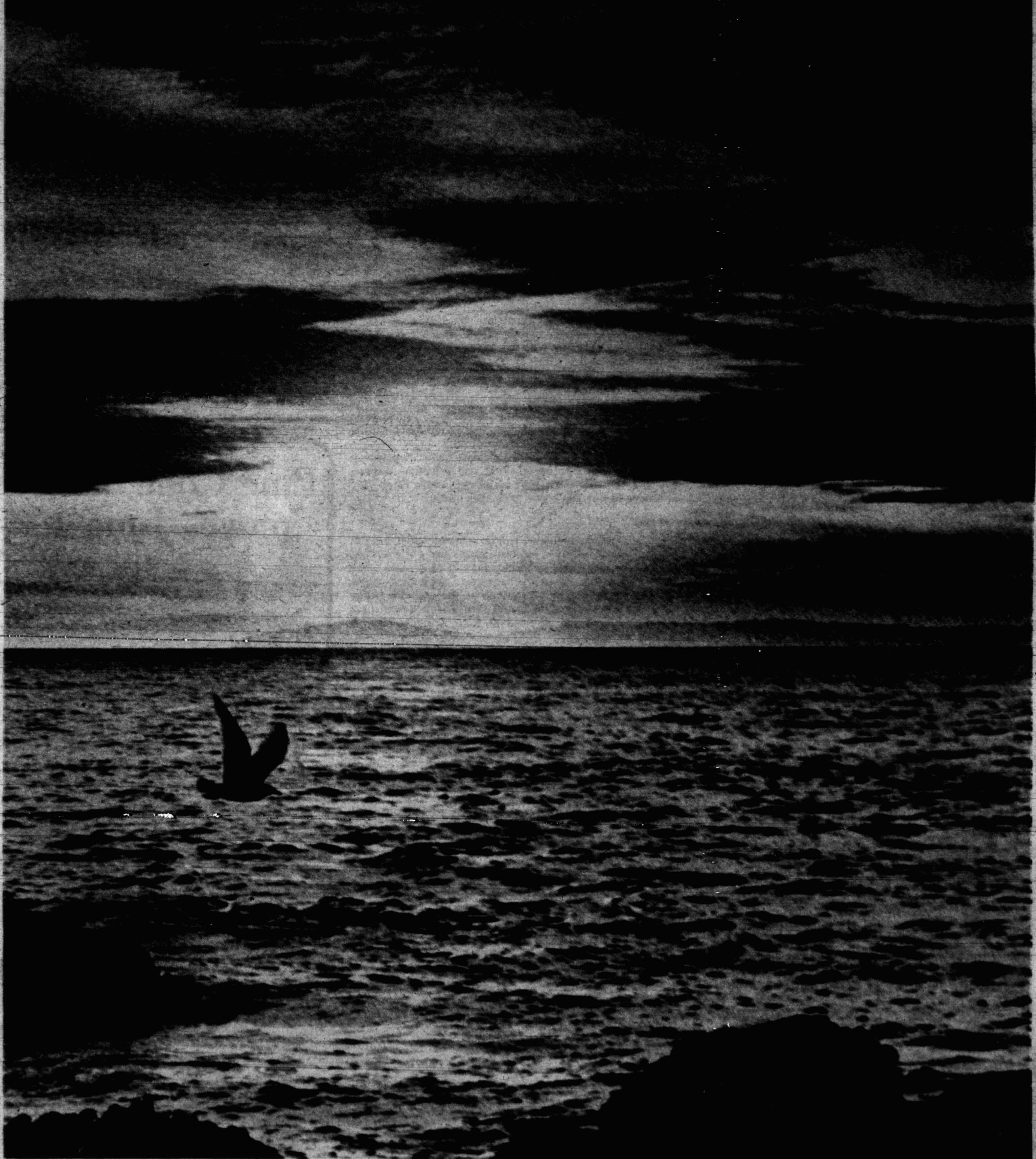


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Once upon a time...

by Frank Lloyd

While Frank Lloyd Wright was beginning to experiment with domestic design in Chicago, two young men fresh from M.I.T. school of architecture came out to Pasadena for a planned brief visit with their father. It was early in the last decade of the 19th century, and the two brothers remained in Pasadena to found the distinguished partnership of Greene and Greene, famed for originating the so-called California bungalow, a style later to sweep the nation. But after 20 years, one of the brothers came up to Carmel-by-the-Sea and remained the rest of his life.

He was Charles Sumner Greene, a modest man given in his later years to Oriental mysticism, who left behind a monument to his career in native granite — the D.L. James house and garden — which stand on the steep rocky shore at Carmel Highlands. There also remains his studio on the south Lincoln Street in old brick with attendant arches, much of it fashioned and adorned with his own hands, as well as the "watering trough" in mid-Ocean Avenue at San Carlos, of chiseled Carmel stone.

No ordinary man, Charles Greene was an artist, while his brother, Henry Mather Greene, was the more practical. Together they won acclaim and the firm of Greene and Greene was continued by his brother long after he himself removed to Carmel, bringing his English-born wife, Alice, and their five children to live in what was then a true village. The year was 1916.

The following year the D.L. James house at Carmel Highlands, below the highway and just north of the Highlands Inn turnoff, began taking shape. But it was four long years a-building, with rock blasted out of the cliffs on Spindrift Road

by John "Ricco" Moltini, now a rugged but aging Carmelite. Before it was finished Ben Figueroa, Carmel's ever-enduring stone mason, worked on improvements as well as the retaining wall at the highway turnout, all of the same local granite.

Not only was the stone work constantly watched by Greene, but he himself carved solid teak, which went into doors and windows and other parts of the house, and the whole place bears his intimate, artistic touch. The James' son, Dan and his wife, Lilith, carefully preserve this place which received national notice in the early 20's. The garden walks and the stone entry all bear the Greene mark. So does his old studio, of used brick and tile and preserved by his son, Thomas Gordon Greene and his wife, Betty Patchin Greene, the writer, to which rooms have been added to make the studio a home. The parents had maintained a musical centre there.

Behind the studio once stood the board-and-batten home Charles Greene built in harmony with some of his Pasadena designs, simple and unassuming.

Others of this unique family include Patrickson, the elder boy, long ago a pal of Langley Howard, himself son of architect John Galen Howard, who designed the campanile bell tower on the UC Berkeley campus. The Howards once lived halfway between the Greene studio and the place the Greenes lived in earlier, now the Harold Mack house at the northeast corner of Carmelo and 13th.

Lola Greene was a dark beauty and once married to the musician and early Bach Festival conductor well-known years ago in Carmel, Michel Penha. She became a gemologist and now lives happily in Spain. Then there is Bettie Greene, blonde as Lola was dark, who discovered horses halfway through high school.

Bettie Greene was a star student for two years, then suddenly there came a horse into her life and she admits she barely made it to graduation. Years later, and several stables later also, she is still the gentle woman in her own identifiable costume, faded blue jeans, woolen sweater, rugged boots, suitable for working with her horses or going to

find discarded carrots and other wonderful vegetables to add to the diet of her horses. She has a disarming smile, a direct look, and you know instantly that she found her life long ago and remained true to her choice.

Bettie still develops thoroughbreds down at her acreage on Val Verde Way. Originally her stables stood at the northeast corner of Junipero and Fifth, a great place for children who joined in helping her with chores and often paid for their riding in this manner.

In her love of animals, Bettie resembles her aunt (now gone), Jane Storey White, who had a once stately Victorian ranch house, fully filligreed, in Pine Canyon on the Salinas side of Mount Toro.

Miss White had a beautiful family library, so remarkable that when she was forced to leave, Paul Elder, the traditional San Francisco book dealer, made it his personal duty to come down to inspect.

But Miss White also had a remarkable herd of goats, all of them friends of hers, and she milked them in the dark of night as well as by day, because goats prefer it that way, and sold the milk to the Meyenberg company which canned it in Salinas.

When Filipinos came by, as they frequently did out of love for kid meat, Miss White refused to sell them any of her flock, and yet the numbers never grew. She confided that the excess young bucks she "put to sleep," lovingly, and buried them sadly in the little goat graveyard nearby.

When she moved to Atascadero, the books did not go with her, but her goats did, to start a new life. There, as seems the duty of all of this long-lived family, she lived into her 90's.

Toward the end of Charles Greene's life, he with his long, white page-boy haircut and pince nez glasses, and Jimmy Hopper, the writer, with curly locks and nearly his age, made an unusually touching picture, two now fragile gentlemen, walking thoughtfully together down Santa Lucia Street into the sunset. They were two great men, each in his own sunset, artists each in his way, stepping silently together toward the west.

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for length and style, but without changing the intent of the letter writer. Viewpoints on all matters are acceptable following the guidelines of good taste. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, but names may be withheld upon request.

touched the heart, of an "expatriate-returned-home," for a blessed fleeting moment in time. May I, please, request that you will be so kind as to pass this on to them as I do not know of their address?

After years of being told, and reading of, the hopelessness of drug-imbibing, rebelling (or is "coping-out" the expression) American youths, it is so nice to come home to America and be assured by this ensemble of youths, with their fresh and glowing good looks, that youth is as beautiful as the nostalgic memories of youth past.

Their heartwarming desire to please their audience of raptly interested "retirees," (not one reluctant-to-come-husband nodded off to sleep), on an oh, so rare rainy May afternoon in Carmel, shone from their faces.

As I sat listening to this ancient form of short poems set to music I was transferred halfway across the world to that land where those, oh, so tender days of May catch your breath, when the Hawthorn hedgerows, with their white blossoms, look like snow frostings on the emerald fields. Those rare days in England to make the heart ache and most resounding merrie old England of King Arthur fables. A Maying we will go!

The faces of the young ladies and gentlemen on stage were the counterpart of long ago fair damsels and chivalrous knights who joined their tender voices in the nostalgic melodies in some medieval court.

The young swains in their ruby, green and blue velvet doublets sported identical coiffures to those seen in portraits of court dandies. Milky white skinned damsels, too, could have passed for their ancestresses who were girl-women joining in the Court Madrigals. And so from a "stranger-in-a-village-by-the-sea" my genuine heartfelt gratitude for a rich moment in my travels through life.

Marya Morton
Carmel

Pine Cone office moves June 1

Effective June 1, the offices of The Carmel Pine Cone will be moved from their present Dolores Street location to the northeast corner of Ocean and San Carlos Streets.

The offices, which will be combined with the offices of The Monterey Peninsula Review, are on the second story of the building. Entrance to the offices is on the San Carlos Street side of the building, through the wrought iron gates and up the stairs.

By OLMY & ELSE

Youth

Dear Editor:

This is not in the form of a critique of the Davis Madrigal Singers who so charmingly performed on Wednesday afternoon, May 11, courtesy of The Carmel Foundation. It is a note of appreciation of this group of young Americans who

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Joe finds this dog in time to save him. Most animals are not so fortunate. For many years the more civilized people have fought against the use of these cruel leghold traps. They think human beings should use only painless ways to capture animals or to end their lives.

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Friday



COUNCIL CHAMBERS WERE PACKED FRIDAY NIGHT as business and residential interests clashed over tour bus and truck delivery limitations. Here a member of the trucking industry addresses the council, explaining why his trucks can't make their deliveries early and be off Carmel streets by noon.

Bus banners back off

--But sharp controls put on tour buses
--Truck delivery proposal temporarily dropped

By David Cole
Photos by Irene Gaasch

What started out as a day of discontent in Carmel ended with some notes of harmony — a compromise on the tour bus issue, a tabling of a proposal aimed at restricting truck deliveries, and the unanimous appointment of a new planning commissioner.

In council chambers jammed to the bursting point with local business people and residents, the council Friday night backed off on its proposed tour bus ban, and instead passed an emergency ordinance that moves the bus unloading zone to the east side of Carmel Plaza but does not

allow the tour buses to park in Carmel. This summer, tour buses will only be allowed, with a few exceptions, to travel north to south on the truck route. The remainder of the city is off limits to most buses.

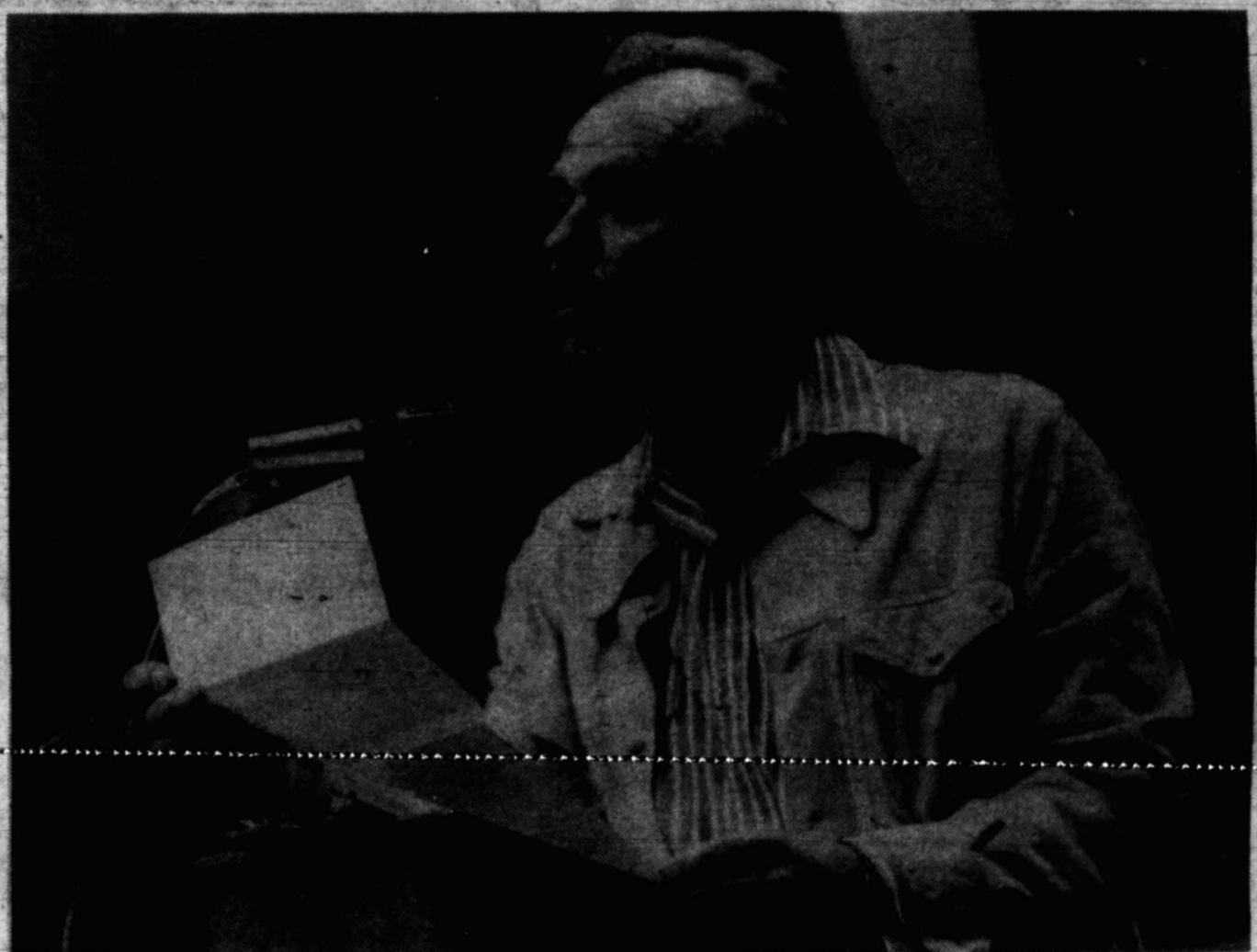
Truck delivery to Carmel businesses will go on as usual unless the council can come up with some mutually satisfactory proposal to restrict those deliveries to certain hours of the day. At the same time, the heads of two local delivery firms and a union official promised to encourage their drivers to be more considerate when double parking on Carmel

streets.

Finally, the council, after individually checking out qualifications, unanimously agreed to the appointment of Dr. Manfred Prescott to the seat vacated by Thomas Hawley on the Carmel Planning Commission.

Tour buses

Although most of Friday night's discussion was spent on truck deliveries, the hottest issue was the proposed ordinance banning all tour buses from the city until the end of the water crisis. That issue was solved relatively quickly when Councilman Bernard Anderson suggested a com-



HOWARD BRUNN of Old Carmel got up to speak in favor of truck delivery limitations Friday night.

promise plan very similar to the one that was, in effect, rejected several months ago.

Tour buses will be allowed approximately four 15-minute unloading spaces on the west side of Junipero south of Ocean, to the south of Carmel Plaza's loading zone. After unloading, the buses will proceed south on the truck route to Highway 1 (with no U-turn on Junipero as previously proposed), and be responsible for finding their own parking places while their passengers visit Carmel. Coming back through the city to pick up their passengers, the buses will once more have to drive north to south.

This plan, as proposed earlier this spring, was made shelved for this summer's bus traffic by the refusal of council to give a declaration of negative environmental impact, thus making a lengthy environmental impact statement necessary.

But Anderson said that if buses were not allowed to park on the block between 7th and 8th streets (across from a residential section)

and were not forced to make U-turns on Junipero, he would remove his objection to a negative declaration.

"Let's forget this business of trying to segregate tour buses from charters," Anderson said, referring to the proposed ban that would not effect point-to-point tour buses. Anderson said this kind of partial ban would present an "impossible situation for police."

Additionally, Anderson's move, he said, was made so that the issue would "quit dividing our town into two parts." The issue, Anderson said, has just been creating a lot of ill will.

After a discussion on legalities with City Attorney George Brehmer, the council moved to adopt the plan and Brehmer took a short recess to draw up an urgency ordinance to that effect. The urgency ordinance needs a four-fifths vote, but requires only one reading. After a unanimous vote by council, the tour bus regulations were made law, requiring only notification of the bus companies and the erection of signs before im-

plementation.

Exceptions to the new bus regulations are MPT buses, school buses, parlor car carriers delivering visitors to Carmel hotels, and buses taking people out of and back to Carmel.

After a lengthy reading of the ordinance and a vote, Councilman David Hughes called it "The War and Peace of the bus situation."

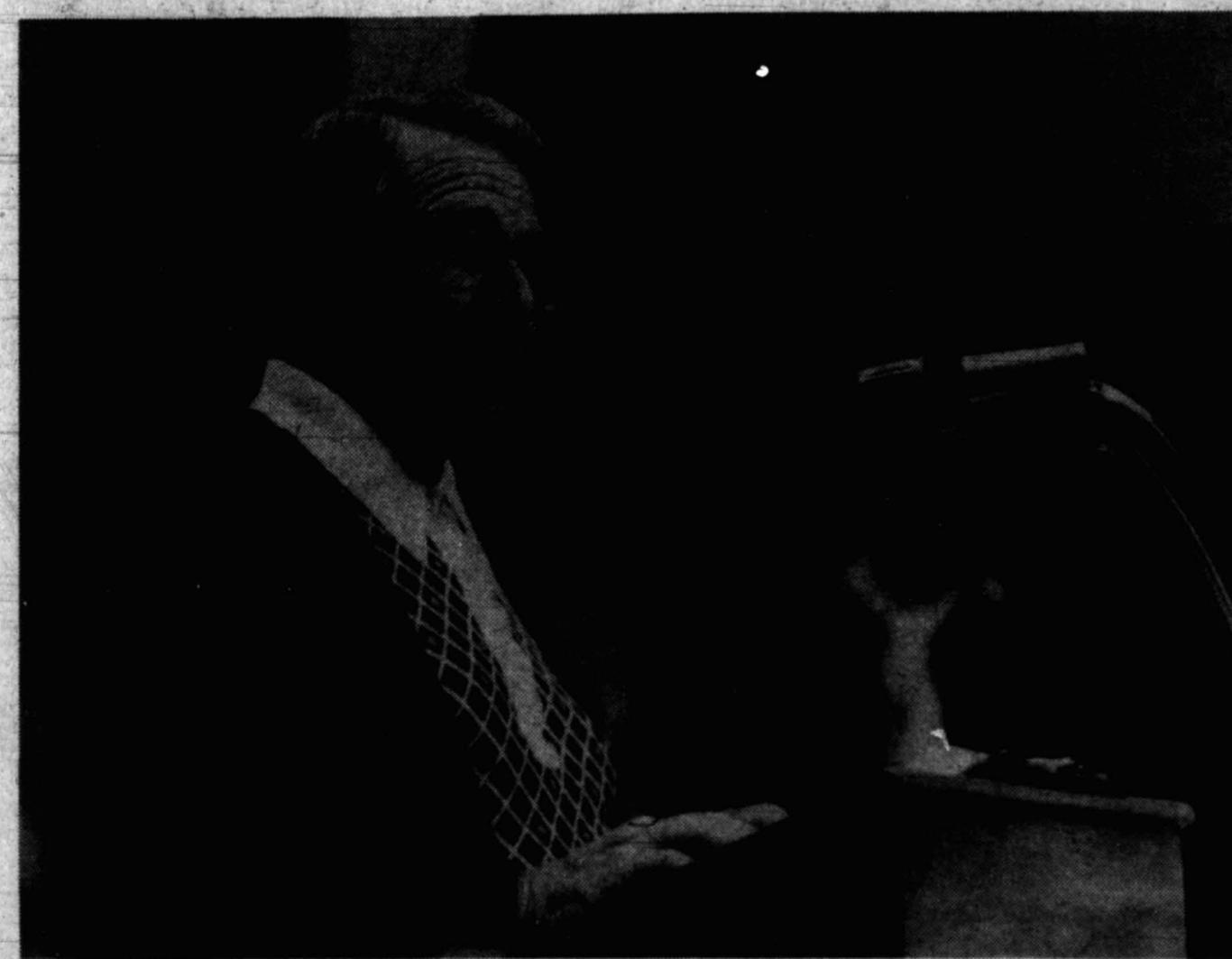
Councilman Mike Brown, who began the movement to control tour buses through legislation, showed relief, saying it had had a rather long gestation period — a year. But Brown actually had been working on the ordinance, or one very similar, for two years.

Deliveries

But the first big item on Friday night's agenda was the limitation of truck deliveries to Carmel. Council had been considering the possibility of stopping all truck deliveries after 10 a.m. or noon, with the aim of lessening congestion.

City Attorney Brehmer mentioned the voluntary program on Fisherman's

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RON LEIDIG, president of the Carmel Business Association, had his say on the problems delivery limitations pose for the businessman.

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Friday morning

--An ominous begining
to a day of conflict
between residential
and business interests.

Last Friday was the 20th, but it seemed more like a week earlier — Friday the 13th.

The day started out with a surprise meeting of local merchants and businessmen at the La Playa Hotel. Ominously, no press was allowed in and no one would say much about what had gone on, but the subject of the conference was reportedly the upcoming evening meeting of the Carmel City Council and the growing hostility between the business and residential sections of Carmel.

Slated for that unusual Friday night council meeting was: the second reading of an ordinance banning tour buses during the water crisis, proposed legislation on truck deliveries, and another possibly controversial appointment to the planning commission.

Later in the afternoon, an open letter "To Members of the Carmel Business Community" was circulated around town, paper-clipped to a Carmel Business Association survey on truck deliveries and tour bus desirability. Accompanying some packets was a small card estimating that over 70 percent of the city's budget is business generated. At the evening's council meeting, CBA President Dale Leidig emphatically denied that the CBA had any part in the letter attached to the CBA survey.

The open letter to the business community warns of the proposed tour bus ban, the restriction of truck service to Carmel businesses, and alleged stacking of the planning commission with members of Old Carmel.

"What's happening here," the letter states, "is a series of actions by Mayor Norberg with a controlled majority on the Council that is derisive and harmful, separating and establishing the community as Residential and Anti-Business in character."

Urging business people to "get active," "state your views" and "participate," the letter asserts:

"The business people in Carmel have made a major investment of personal funds in their individual enterprises. They are articulate, have helped to establish an excellence of product and services and shop decor that is renowned throughout the country and abroad. And this same esprit has helped to establish and support the high standards that have brought acclaim to our community, endeavors in art, music and theatre. People who have businesses here are a vital part of these activities and help to support them with their presence and, importantly, their financial contributions."

The letter — unsigned — ends with a note of sharp warning to Carmel business people: "So, once again, entrepreneurs, rally! Norberg's Noose is being fitted for all of you."

Council compromises..

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Wharf and suggested a voluntary program coordinated by the CBA. He also suggested that state legislation might be passed recognizing unique problems in unique cities. But, said Brehmer, he could find no instance of a city regulating such things itself, saying, "We're left with a situation where we have to be very creative."

Former Carmel Mayor Barney Laiola recalled actions several years ago that permitted trucks to double park on one side of the street only, but said that anything further would have required Carmel merchants to pick up their wares in Monterey.

Speaking against the council's proposed restrictions were Bob Weeks of California Motor Express and John Meyer of Pacific Motor Trucking, both from Salinas. Both said that work begins on unloading long distance trucks and reloading locals at 8 a.m. every morning in Salinas. Carmel has its own trucks, but they can't possibly finish in Carmel before 2 p.m., according to Meyer.

Several local merchants spoke out against restricting delivery times, including CBA President Dale Leidig whose partial survey of businesses found that the large majority would not like delivery restrictions.

Ed Gay, head of Teamsters Union Local 890, got up to say he had once been a deliveryman with the Carmel route himself and said he didn't feel his union could possibly service the Carmel area under the proposed restrictions.

Howard Brunn, member of Old Carmel and businessman, said that he had been talking to many of the truck drivers themselves and felt the problem wasn't unsolvable. He suggested some kind of delivery time restriction to clear congestion. "Let's let people on the streets," he said, "so people can come in to buy your merchandise."

After several personal comments directed at councilmen by the audience, Anderson moved to table the ordinance and it was approved 4-1 with Norberg dissenting.

Appointments play a part

--in the present conflict between the residential and business community

Council policies aren't the only thing that worry Carmel business people. So do appointments to study groups and commissions.

A bitter fight was waged over the appointment of Les Gross to the Carmel Planning Commission this spring. Mayor Gunnar Norberg's committee to study the tour bus situation was comprised almost entirely of members of Old Carmel. Then came the appointment of Dr. Donald Davidson to the Planning Commission. Davidson is considered one of the leaders of the Old Carmel movement.

Fear exists on the part of business people that the committees and commissions of Carmel are being stacked against them, particularly the Planning Commission. But Dr. Davidson professes to want peace between the two factions and at Friday night's meeting Dr. Manfred Prescott was appointed with unanimous council approval.

Davidson looks toward unity

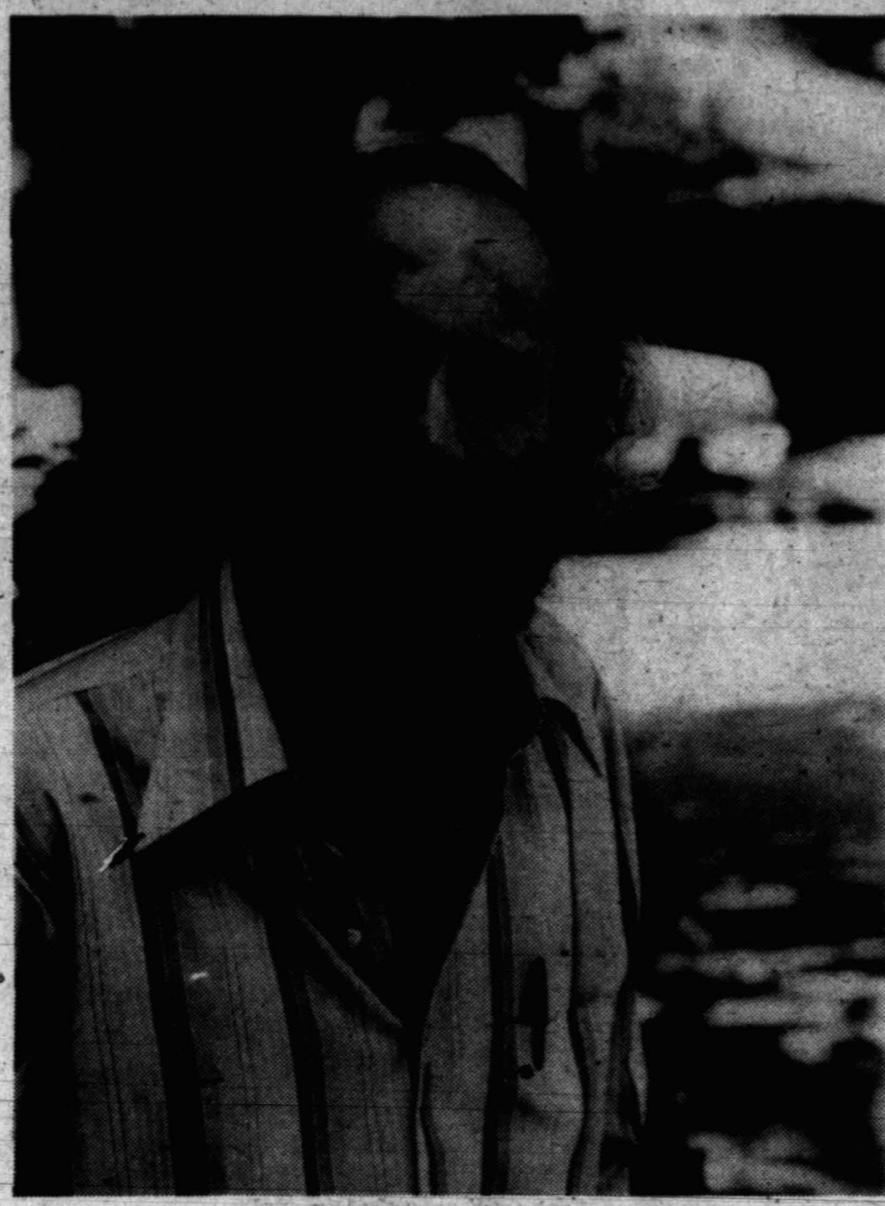
by IRENE GAASCH

"What happened to Kip's Market is what I wanted to know when I came back to Carmel in 1974," says Dr. Donald Davidson.

Davidson, who was appointed to the Carmel Planning Commission May 9th, was stationed at Fort Ord on the medical staff in

1972. After getting out of the army, he went to the East Coast to study for two years. When the time came to choose a place to set up his practice, he knew he wanted to come to Carmel.

Upon his return, Davidson was very aware of the changes that had occurred in



DR. DONALD DAVIDSON

his two-year absence. In fact, he feels that the disappearance of Kip's and the other changes in the business district of Carmel, are directly related to his getting involved in community affairs.

He admits he did not jump right into community activity. Setting up his

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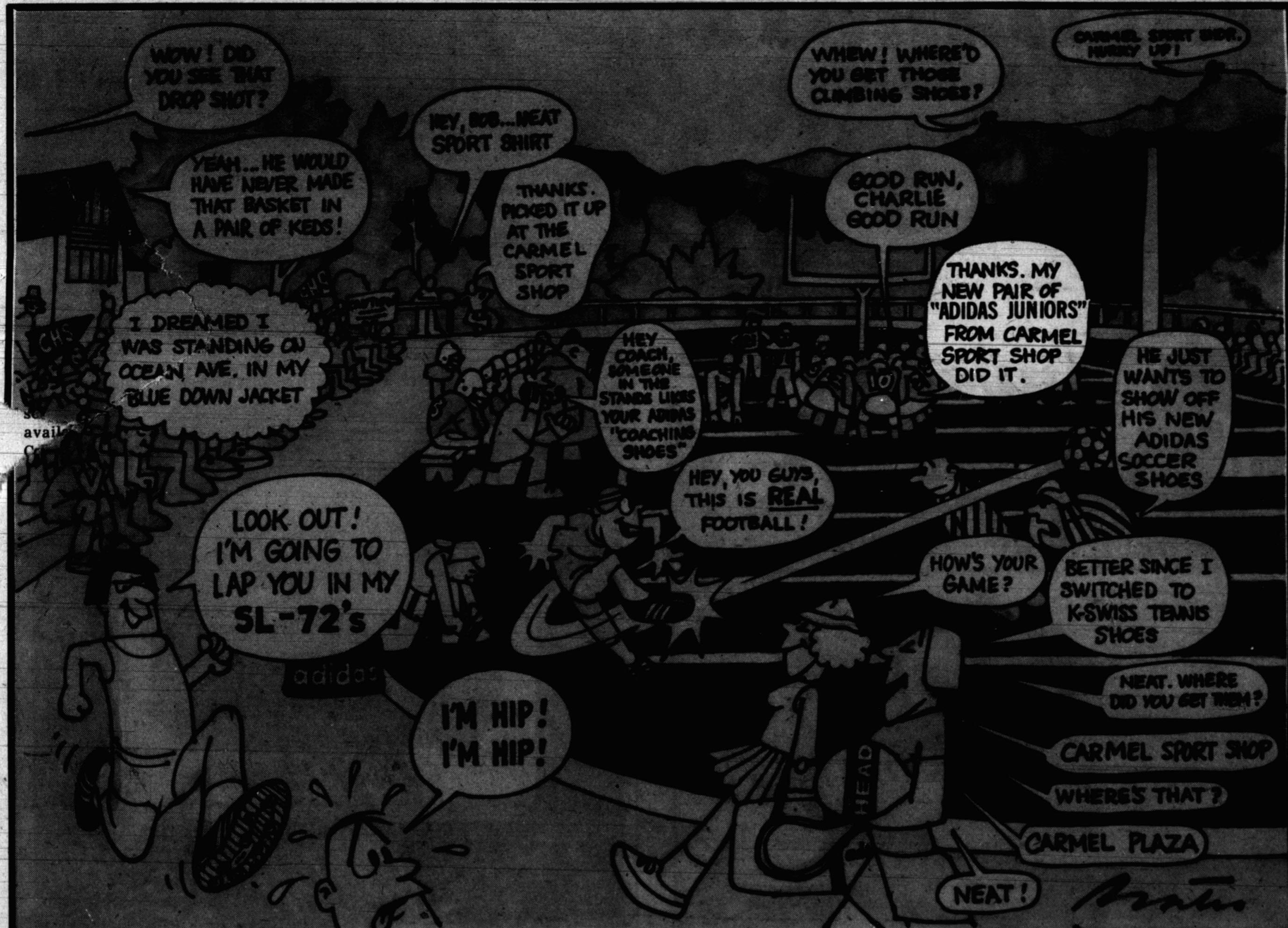
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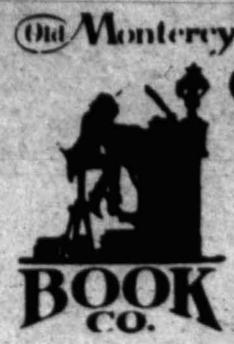
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Davidson:

"Both residents and business people want to keep Carmel attractive," Davidson claims. The reasons for keeping the city attractive might differ, he admits, "but the end goal is the same."

practice in Monterey with a group of other physicians took a great deal of his time. So he, like many other Carmel residents, found himself accepting more and more changes in the business district; but along with these changes came a growing feeling of frustration.

In 1975 Davidson moved his medical practice to Carmel. He now shares an office with Dr. Donald Scanlon in the downtown area. He feels moving his practice to Carmel gave him a deeper commitment to preserving those things that attracted him to Carmel in the first place — things such as the beach area, the climate and the cosmopolitan business section. Yet he intentionally stayed out of active community involvement because of personal reasons. He explains that he had been in an automobile accident earlier that year and he felt he needed to give all his energy to his patients.

When the Village Corner was threatened with closure in September 1976, Davidson watched the incident very carefully. But he still hesitated about becoming involved in community work. Later he attended one of Old Carmel's weekly meetings. At his second weekly meeting, he volunteered to chair the telephone committee and from that point on, he has worked actively with the Old Carmel committee.

"My involvement with Old Carmel brought an awareness of what's going on

in city government," Davidson says. For one thing, he began attending city council meetings regularly. "Like most residents, I would hear the council had done this or that; but, I did not take the time to really check into any of the issues," he says. Now he does.

When asked if his applying for an appointment on the planning commission was directly related to the work he was doing with Old Carmel, Davidson replied: "I think that it is — sort of. The energy I was putting in Old Carmel was to do something that involved preserving the heritage tradition, flavor, tone — however you want to describe what is attractive about Carmel. Being on the planning commission is a way of having a little more authoritative position of achieving this same goal."

But Davidson sees not feel he is wed to Old Carmel as a planning commissioner and objects to being labeled as Old Carmel's hand-picked planning commissioner. To label him as such, he feels, is an exaggeration and a misconception. He says, "My point of view is going to be consistently coming from the preamble to Article I of the zoning regulation. I agreed with this before joining Old Carmel. I think many Old Carmel members share this belief; so, if that means I'm going to be reflecting points of view that Old Carmel sometimes shares, that's true."

Davidson went on to say,

"That does not mean I'm going to be anti-business — and I don't think Old Carmel is anti-business either." He is disturbed by the growing split between the business interests and the residents. He feels that there should be no separation because, basically, the two groups have the same goal, which he says is to preserve the town of Carmel. He feels an inharmonious atmosphere between the two factions is detrimental to the town.

"No one wants to see Carmel become a totally tourist oriented town, in my opinion," says Davidson. He observes that there are three kinds of shops in Carmel: Those that are totally oriented toward residents, those that are oriented toward residents and tourists and those that are totally oriented toward tourists.

"When the third category (tourist oriented businesses) begins to proliferate as I believe it has done in the last five to ten years, the character of the town changes," says Davidson. He adds, "I want people to come to Carmel and realize that what they have heard is true — that it is part of a living community, even when they are in the middle of the business district."

Tourist oriented businesses encourage only day visitors who contribute very little to the town socially and economically, in Davidson's opinion. He feels we are moving down the

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A successful play is not unlike a candy Life Saver. It momentarily quells a pang of some sort. It tastes reasonably good going down. It leaves a fleeting impression.

The current production of Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate," staged by the Carmel High drama department is that sort of tasty tid bit.

The play will continue Thursday through Saturday, May 26-28, at 8 p.m. in Room 2 of the high school.

Considering what they've got to work with, the cast has made a meal out of one of Porter's less worthy musical comedies. The same man who brought you such unmemorables as "Anything Goes" ('34) and "Can Can" ('53), snatched a plot right out of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," twisted a few facts, baked at 275 for 90 minutes, and came up with *Kate*.

The play concerns itself with a Shakespearean ac-

tor's travelling troupe which has somehow enmeshed the actor's own life around Shakespeare's play within a play.

interesting play going until Cole Porter got his hands on it.

Barbara Bell plays an almost-convincing *Kate*. Her

A good criterian to set for the success of any musical is simply being able to discern the words.

Nary a word is lost in the Carmel High production, but then, the only accompaniment to lose it to is an aggressive piano at the hands of Jason Anderson.

They manage to make good music together.

For some reason, miscues in a musical are always forgiveable. The banging and clanging of moving scenery, and lines lost hither and thither are absolved if not absorbed by the next song.

The play is (if you'll pardon the express) no less corny than Kansas in August. Or is that Monterey in May? Imagine, if you will, a dozen songs and million words all revolving around a single kiss from *Kate*.

Musical direction is by Cathy Collins and choreography by Lucretia Butler. Ms. Butler has worked a minor miracle. You couldn't find even a

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There is love. There is dance. There is music. There is also a funny line or two.

Director Diana Hardy and her cast do all that is humanly possible to make the play come off. Considering.

Considering there's not a song in Porter's play worth its weight in sheet music. Considering they're working with a stage no bigger than the ant farm at the Cleveland Zoo. And especially considering Shakespeare had an

stage movements are fine, but her face is a shade prettier than her voice.

Jeff Shabram does what he can to make the singing and swinging Petruchio a believable character.

But a couple of "doughty" thugs, seeking ten G's and Thespian thrills, manage to wrestle this play into their own deserving hands. Bill Stone and Mark Burroughs portray two of the most memorable mobsters this side of San Quentin.



"THE DANCE CONNECTION" will be presented May 26 at Sunset Center, combining the talents of Carmel and Seaside High School dancers.

Hartnell summer theatre planned

Individual tickets and series passes are now available for Hartnell College's summer theater program which will consist of four productions.

"The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams is a warm human drama about the Wingfield family and the illusions they create to make life bearable. This drama will be staged June 15 through July 3.

Rogers and Hammerstein's Broadway hit musical "Oklahoma" depicts the boisterous pioneer days of the Oklahoma land rush. Performance dates for this musical are July 6 through July 17.

Next on the schedule is "A Flea in Her Ear" by Georges Feydeau, the grand master of the French bedroom

farce. A doubting wife, her perplexed husband, a jealous Spaniard with a pistol, a drunken hotel porter and a lecherous Prussian are just some of the characters in this comedy on stage July 15 through July 31.

The final play will be "Archy and Mehitabel." Archy is a poet cockroach who produces his literary

masterpieces by leaping from key to key of a newspaperman's typewriter. This lighthearted musical comedy will be performed July 27 through July 31.

To order tickets for the summer program call the Hartnell box office at 758-9191 or write the college at 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, CA 93901.

Tile painting for children

Diane Swift, the Peninsula's painter of ceramic tiles, will be doing something new at Countrywide Crafts in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center on Sunday afternoon, May 29. She will be showing children (of any age) how to paint their own tiles and will take their creations with her to glaze and fire them.

Children who want to do tile painting should come between noon and 3 p.m. on

Sunday, May 29, wearing work clothing. The cost to the parents for a permanent

memento, which can be used as a trivet for Mom or a picture for Dad, will be ten dollars. Countrywide Crafts, which has been showing crafts from all across the United States, is at the Barnyard — off Highway One and Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

Plays scheduled for Children's Theatre

The Children's Experimental Theatre will be presenting seven different productions June 3-12 as its "gift to the community."

Under the direction of Marcia Hovick, fairy tales, folk stories and historical plays will be staged at the Forest Theater-in-the-Ground. Each child in the theater group will have a chance to perform.

The senior group, consisting of high school and college age young people, will present three plays at various times during the week. Other plays will be performed by the younger children all day Saturday and Sunday both weekends.

A detailed schedule of performances will be released at a later date.



"KISS ME KATE'S" leading players, Jeff Shabram as Petruchio and Barbara Bell as *Kate* the shrew. The play will be presented this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Carmel High School. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

belly dancer to stomach this tiny stage, but somehow a capable cast of dancers show us some interesting diversions of ballet.

Supporting actors Caroline Drye and Chip Bell do a commendable job in their likely roles of actor-lovers.

There's some Padua, Italy. Some Baltimore, Maryland. Between the two settings, there's also some refreshing talent at Carmel High.

A kiss from *Kate* and a smile from fate. Go see it — and pucker up.

School dance production today

"The Dance Connection" is a performance combining the talents of the Carmel High School and Seaside High School dance programs. This special presentation will be held Thursday, May 26, 3:30 p.m. at Sunset Theatre under the auspices of the City of Carmel and the Cultural Commission. It will be offered free to the community and all are invited to attend.

Carmel High School established their program eight years ago while Seaside's program offered only folk dancing until five years ago, when Carol Surman arrived to take over a Department of Dance. At Carmel High School, Marikay Bridges has established a full program of dance, including a new division in the Production Arts Department so that faculty and students can work on an interdisciplinary

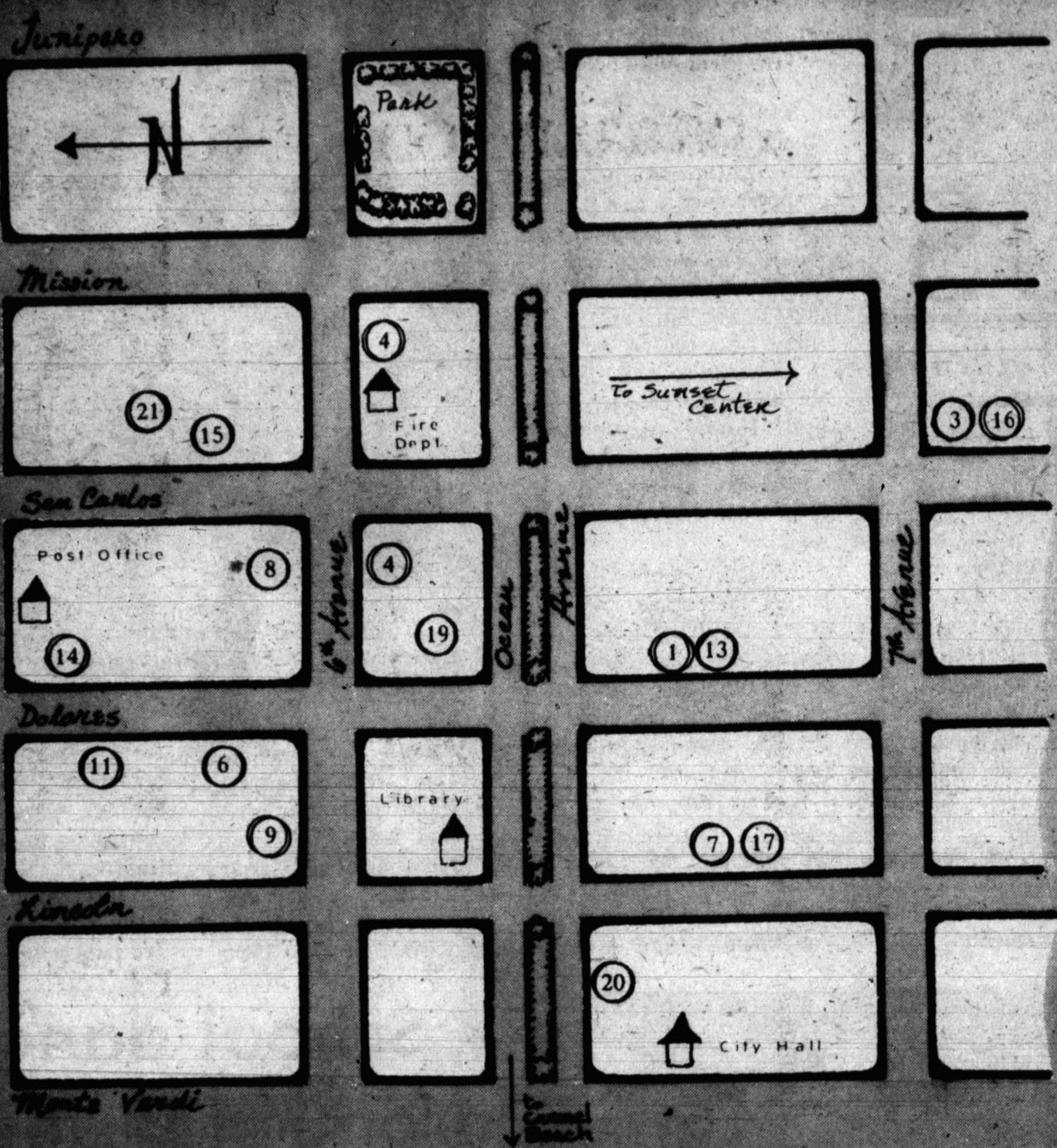
basis. Both groups perform before many schools and organizations and many of the students continue their studies at the Perry-Mansfield Dance Camp in Steamboat Springs, Colorado, as well as with college and university programs. The Misses Surman and Bridges take the young dancers to workshops, dance performances of professional companies to give them more background in the art. Most of the dance programs in both schools are self-supporting. This has put the burden of money raising on the department for extracurricular performances. Funds are raised for scholarships and touring.

There is no facility for properly performing dance; Seaside High School has no theatre; Carmel High School lacks an adequate stage for mounting dance.



THE MONTEREY POPS CONCERT, held last weekend at the Monterey Fairgrounds, ended the Monterey County Symphony's season.

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WEBER-MAHLER: DIE DREI PINTOS (Soloists, Netherlands Vocal Ensemble, Munich Philharmonic conducted by Gary Bertini — RCA-PRL3-9063 — 3 discs).

This unfinished opera buffa by Carl Maria von Weber was developed and completed by Gustav Mahler. It has a libretto by Theodor Hall based on the novella, "Der Brautkampf" by Carl Ludwig Seidel.

For the world premiere recording of "Die Drei Pintos," RCA has gathered a notable cast of vocalists: Franz Grundheber, as Don Pantaleone, bass; Lucia Popp as Clarissa, his daughter, soprano; Werner Hollweg as Don Gaston, tenor; Hermann Prey as Ambrosio, his servant, baritone; Kurt Moll as Don Pinto de Fonseca, bass; Heinz Kruse as Don Gomez, tenor; Kari Lovaas as Laura, mezzo-soprano; Franz Grundheber as the Innkeeper, bass; and Jeanette Scovotti as Inez, soprano.

Lucia Popp as Clarissa, uses her exceptional fine soprano voice with a full tonal expressiveness and with her melodic range in a virtuosic display of her excellent tessitura and her florid fioritura. The following arias are examples of these attributes: "Ach, wenn das du doch vermoechtest" in Act II, as well as in her numerous duets and trios with the other vocalists.

Werner Hollweg as Gaston, is a vocalist of tremendous impact, with a tonal effectiveness that combines richness of delineation, with a sense of dramatic implications. In the following arias, he exhibits these qualities: "Was ich dann tu', das frag' ich mich," in Act I; "Wir die den Musen dienen," also in Act I; in the trio with Pinto and Ambrosio: "Also frisch das Werk begonnen;" in the duet with Ambrosio: "Nun da sind wir, hier nur eben," in Act II; the trio with Pantaleone and Ambrosio and the Servants in the final scene, "Heil sei Euch, Don Pantaleone."

Hermann Prey, as Ambrosio, is one of the finest vocalists, both in opera and on the recital stage. He displays a jocular and viable dramatic impression, as well as a tonal distinction of unqualified and incomparable nature. The following arias are characteristic: "Ein Maedchen verloren," in Act III, as well as his duets with the other soloists.

Gary Bertini conducts the Munich Philharmonic with a tasteful and illuminating brilliance, and with an incisive and emphatic expansiveness. The tonal quality of the recording is superb; the sonic characteristics are absolutely magnificent. This set is highly recommended, not only because it is a first recording of this work, but also because it is a charming and volatile composition, and as well for its distinctive vocal cast, and expert instrumental accompaniment.

BRAHMS: SONATAS FOR CELLO AND PIANO-E MINOR, OP. 38; and F MAJOR, OP. 99 (Gregor Piatigorsky, cello, and Artur Rubinstein, piano — RCA-ARL1-2085).

The two opening movements of the E minor cello sonata are an essay in instrumental equality, in which the cello is treated with both assurance and conviction, but set in relief against the piano. In the finale, however, there is an instrumental fugue, and since the cello can carry only one of the voices, the piano seizes the initiative and dominates this movement. The result is a three-movement sonata in which the first two movements are in one style, while the finale is in another. But Brahms' ability to combine an overall Romantic feeling with the strictest of construction creates an esthetic unity despite these differences.

These two cello sonatas are here performed by one of the greatest of cellists, Gregor Piatigorsky, in concert with one of the most prestigious of pianists, Artur Rubinstein. They bring to these two works a summation of their individual virtuosic qualities that makes these performances not only outstanding in conception, interpretation, and execution, but gives them the astral aura of ambience that is usually not found, where two artists of such calibre undertake to play together. Here, however, they have each submerged their individual temperaments and idiosyncrasies, and have thus achieved performances of these two compositions that maintain a perfectly balanced rapport in an expressive definition of the music itself. The long, gracious, rich bowing line of Piatigorsky and the dynamic sensitivity, subtlety, and

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Shakespeare cast named

The cast for the forthcoming Shakespeare Summer Festival production "Romeo and Juliet," to appear in Carmel's Outdoor Forest Theater, will include: Danny Gochnauer as Romeo; Marjorie Wesner as Juliet; Eric Agee as Peter; Alan Cappens, Lord Capulet; Rosemary Garrison, Nurse; Jeff Hudelson, Friar Laurence; Adam Lembeck, Benvolio; Kate Littlefield, Lady Capulet; Carroll Moorer, Lady Montague; Greg Niebel, Mercutio; John Pascale, Escalus-Prince of Verona; Harry Rogers, Paris; Mark Shuler, Tybalt; John Watkins, Abraham; Alexey Lopukhin, Lord Montague; Sandy Harrison, Rosaline; Jeff De Marco, Shirley Fischer, Steve Moorer, Mark Philpot, and Susan Tescher Rogers.

"Romeo and Juliet," often referred to as the story of "two star-crossed" lovers and their "death-marked" love will be directed by Peter Magee of Carmel. While not a tragedy in the classical sense, (Romeo and Juliet are not personages of tragic stature, but rather are teenagers), the "tragedy," if such it must be called, lies in their inexperience.

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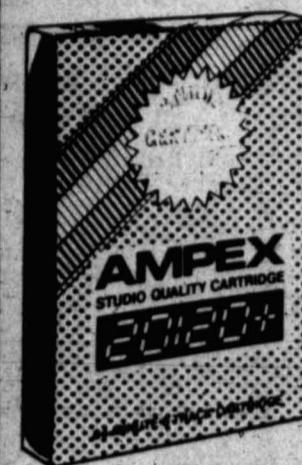
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harmonic rythm of Rubinstein are merged into performances of incomparable unity, coherence, and consummate homogeneity.

The tone quality of the two instruments is superb, while the sonic characteristics are perfectly registered. This disc is most highly recommended, as an example of music-making by two of the world's greatest technicians on their respective instruments, whose only interest is a vibrant, emphatic, and expressive definition of the wonderful music of Brahms in these two sonatas for cello and piano.

SCHUBERT: THE "TROUT" QUINTET (Tashi Group, with guest artists — RCA-ARL1-1882).

The Schubert Quintet in A major for Piano and Strings, Op. 114, subtitled "The Trout," is one of the first piano quintets ever written, but it is not for a traditional combination. The instruments here called for are a piano, violin, viola, cello, and double bass. This work is entitled "Die Forellen" ("Trout") because the fourth movement quotes Schubert's song of that name. Schubert wrote this quintet during one of

the rare happy periods in his life, a walking trip in Upper Austria, which brought him to the hospitable household of Sylvester Paumgartner in Steyr. The host suggested that he write a chamber music work based on the song "The Trout," and Schubert graciously complied by sitting down and writing out the string parts of a new work; when this composition was introduced in Paumgartner's house, Schubert played the piano part from memory.

Tashi (meaning good fortune in Tibetan) Group consists of the following musicians: Peter Serkin, piano; Ida Kavafian, viola; and Fred Sherry, cello. The guest artists on this recording are: Joseph Silverstein, violin, and Buell Neidlinger, double bass. This ensemble plays the work in a light spirit, with immense gusto and inordinate technical bravura. There is a sensitivity and a subtlety, as well as a refined elegance, to their approach. Their skill is spontaneous, charming; their arpeggiated passages are scintillating, and their lyric and melodic evocation is wistful, haunting, and full of poesy.

There are many recordings of excellent quality of this work, and the present performance may be considered as belonging to the best of them. It is, therefore, recommended in this spirit, and also because of the exceptional pianism of Peter Serkin.

TCHAIKOVSKY: PIANO CONCERTO NO. 1 IN B-FLAT MINOR; LISZT: CONCERTO NO. 1 IN E-FLAT (Horacio Gutierrez, Pianist with the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Andre Previn — Angel S-37177).

The Tchaikovsky Concerto, one of the most popular in the entire repertoire, begins with a long introduction whose sweeping first theme in the strings against powerful piano chords, is one of the composer's most famous melodies.

Curiously enough, this impressive subject is never again used in the movement. The main section has two themes: a vitally rhythmic folk tune for piano and a lyrical subject first stated by horns and woodwinds, and then assumed by the piano. The second movement begins with a tender song for the flute. After a second melody in oboe and clarinet, a sweeping waltz, said to have been adapted from a French song, is presented by violins and cellos. Unbridled energy is released in the finale with a rhythmic folk dance in the piano. A contrast comes from a haunting folk-like song in the violins accompanied by horns. In the coda, the composer returns to his first vigorous dance tune.

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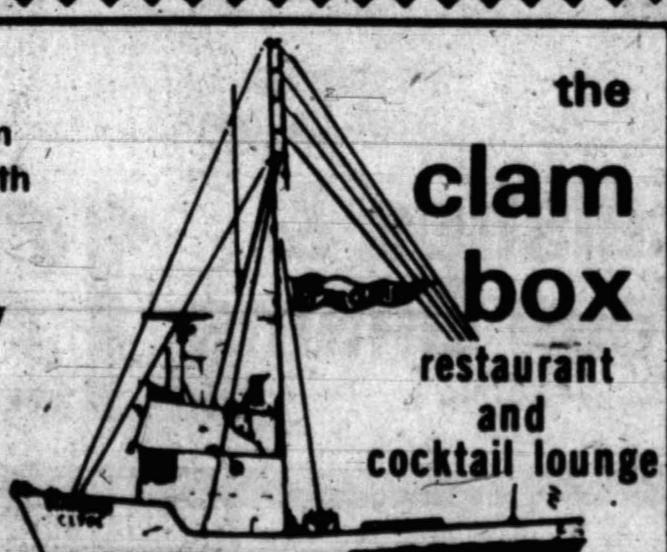
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Sunset Views:

By RICHARD TYLER
Director, SCCC



It will be rather quiet at the Center this week. No programming is scheduled for the Memorial Day weekend. Bridge will be available and the Art classes and Dale Carnegie course will meet as usual.

This gives me an opportunity to consider the

projects planned for the Cultural Department of the City — and hopefully we will have some comments from the community to help realize our goals.

Preliminary drawings have been submitted by Mr. Harry Tsugawa's office for a five-year plan for the im-

provement and replanting of the Forest Theater. They are being studied by various commissions and groups involved in the theatre. The area defined as the Forest Theater is primarily devoted to the performing arts and therefore the needs of performance and the con-

veniences for an audience are prime considerations in reviewing the designs. The concerns of developing the area for more comfort must be restrained in consideration of the "look" of the forest. Many interested citizens have come in to look at the drawings and I have gathered much from their comments.

An anonymous gift has made it possible to continue the renovating of the facilities in the main building. As specifically stated, the gift requests that we undertake the remodeling of Room No. 20. It should serve a multi-purpose; i.e., meeting room, lecture and recital hall. It will be designed to compliment the decor of the completed north section of the building. Olaf Dahlstrand, who designed other portions of this section, is at work to present some preliminary designs for the room as well as the hallway and staircase. This project brings us closer to a goal to remodel and refurbish the area for a more beautiful community building.

There are other projects and programs under consideration and a constant re-evaluation of the existing policies and activities. I have requests for classes, for films, for dance series, and inquiries about theatre performances. The Sunday Afternoons at the Forest Theater have been scheduled and we shall announce that program in a few weeks. There are discussions under way for performing groups in the community to plan presentations in Sunset Theatre as well as Forest Theater for later in the year — exciting ideas which need encouragement.

In the past few months we have been visited by many numbers of cultural and community organizations. Invariably, they are surprised at the myriad of activities in the building as well as our program schedules. They ask questions that will help their centers reach our level of excellence. Our staff has taken these visitors on tours of the building and premises and I am sure they leave with a greater appreciation and understanding of how Carmel approaches its needs and desires for a cultural tradition.

The City of Carmel offers its citizens an opportunity that many larger communities have yet to realize. We have a tradition of music, of art, and a strong desire to rekindle a theatrical environment. Our growth in festivals and musical series are the envy of many other communities and the cooperation of the City Council, the dedication of a Cultural Commission, and the involvement of the community will not let this cherished and recognized environment falter.

Since Sunset Center will not have any stage presentation this week, perhaps you might want to attend the Festival of Culture held through June 11 in Bachok, Malaysia.

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AFS student Roberto Vega

Life here was not as easy as expected

By BRUCE HOROVITZ

Street.

Mention the word street to someone. They'll probably tell you it's a place where people get mugged — or run over.

But street means something else to Roberto Francisco Vega Mariani. For the past year he's been the American Field Service foreign exchange student at Carmel High.

For the past year he's also come to understand that a street in Carmel, California is quite unlike a street in his native town Piura, Peru.

"In Peru you make your friends in the streets. Meet someone once and you're friends forever."

But not here. He doesn't know why but the road to friendship in this country has a lot more twists and turns.

"What do you see in the streets here?" he asks, then answers his own question with a long silence.

Nothing.

When Roberto came to Carmel and moved in with his American "parents" David and Beatrice Leonard, he spoke no English.

One year later he's



IN PERU everyone talks about the "easy life" in America. Life at Carmel High came a bit less easy than Roberto Vega expected — but he takes time to give us an easy-going pose.

speaking it with the fervor of a native. He thanks his "parents" and an intangible

called necessity for that. But when he returns to Peru on his birthday, July

10th, he'll be taking home something more than a knowledge of our language.

He's also taking home a knowledge of us.

He likes the way young people here leave home so much earlier than the young in Peru. He's envious that American high school students have employment opportunities while in school.

Not in Peru. Not a chance. Roberto explains, "In Peru a high school student has no time for a job. We are always studying. Always busy, busy, busy."

Another reason: There aren't any jobs to be had. "Even if there were, our parents wouldn't let us take them," he says.

He likes the integration of boys and girls in high schools here. In Peru they are strictly separated.

In America he can select his classes. In Peru they

were rigidly assigned.

The only sport Peru offered him was soccer. Here he also took up water polo, swimming, and he's even learned how to hoop a few baskets.

Worst of all he was graded on a monthly basis in Peru. Imagine, report cards twelve times a year.

They keep close track of American life in Peru, says Roberto. Fantasies about the "easy" life in the U.S. spread quickly — especially via screen.

Even translated into Spanish, shows like "The Six Million Dollar Man" and movies like "The Godfather" offer the Peruvians a "different" picture of American life from the way Roberto has found it to be.

In some ways, life is a little less free here than Roberto expected. "I still can't believe when I see cars

stopping for red lights at night. Even with no traffic they actually wait for the light to turn green."

In Peru, Roberto claims, drivers stop only to blow their horns.

But here, he can't blow his. AFS students aren't allowed to drive or hitchhike. He's had trouble adjusting to this and to some other rules. Especially the one that tells him he must be 21 to drink.

"In this country kids have to be sneaky," he says. But it's no big deal in Peru. It's more or less accepted.

Roberto's blue jeans, tennis shoes and backpack are only symbols of all he's learned here. The real possessions he's gained can't be worn on his body or packed in a suitcase.

And now he's taking it all home. Back to the streets of Peru.

Carmel Life

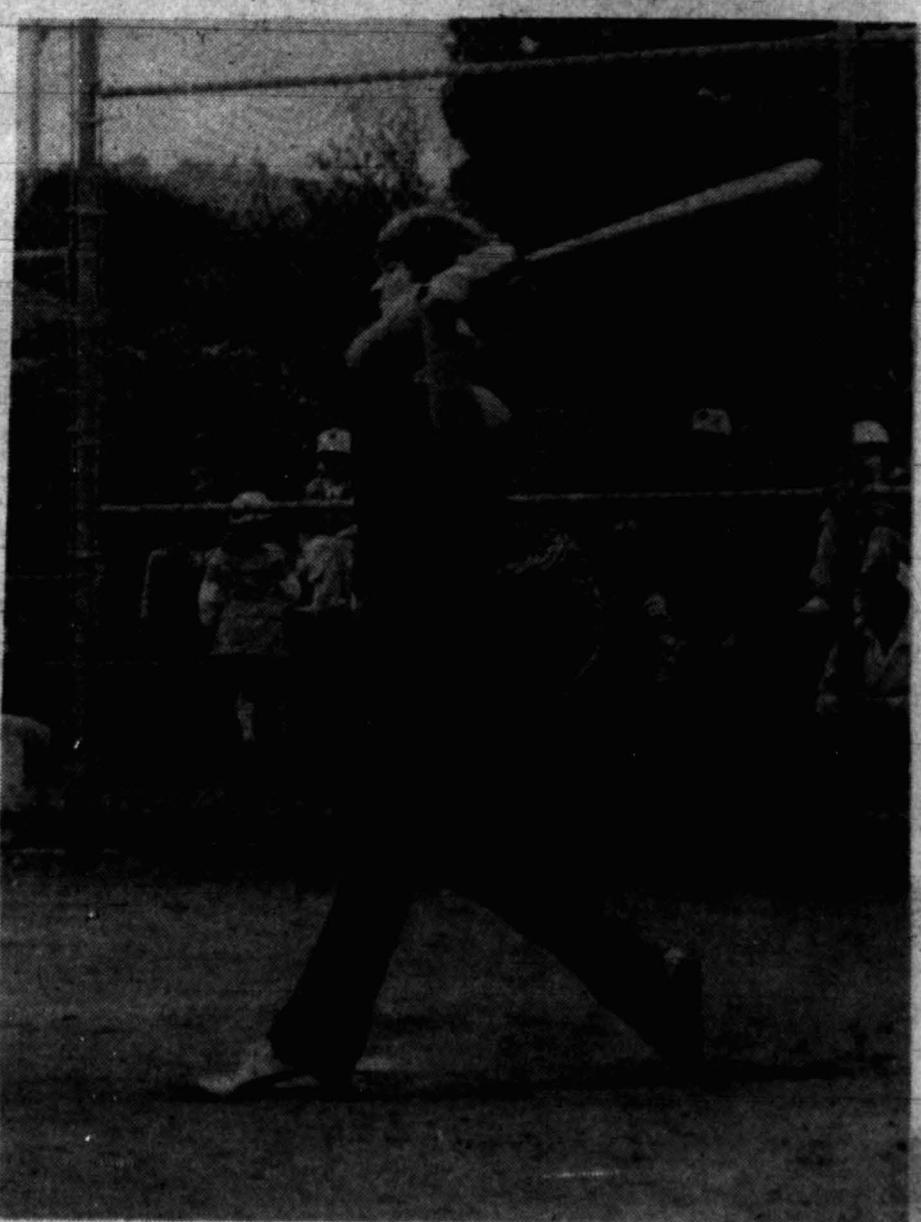
Irene Gaasch, editor

Family day at Carmel Little League



What would Carmel Little League Family Day be without hamburgers? Not much fun for six year old Jackie Fuller (above) whose dad Dave manages the Carmel Plaza team. The team's become a family affair with Jackie's mom Dorothy keeping team records on the sideline and her two sisters Amy and Tammy playing on the team. "Jackie's favorite spot is the snack bar," jokes her mom. Jackie certainly seemed to enjoy her hamburger at last Saturday's festivities.

At left, "Mr. Baseball" Jerry Artellan waits his turn on the cakewalk with his granddaughter Michele Bunch. Artellan, who spends most of family day at the hamburger grill, was instrumental in starting little league baseball in Carmel. At right is a contestant in the home run derby, a popular event for dads, a few moms and league players. An automatic pitching machine gave the batters five perfectly thrown balls to convert into homeruns. Winner in the 15 and over division was Frank Lucido hitting three homers. Nelson Homen won the 14 and under division. Little League president Ken White termed the day "a big success." "We raised over \$2,100 which clears debts already incurred and everyone had a warm, happy time," he says. Ken credits the success to co-ordinators Ken and Alice Bilesner who worked with Gary and Janet Childs, Frank and Dorothy Lucido, and the many parents and community members who helped with donations and their time.



photos by Irene Gaasch

Calendar

Thu 26

PUBLICATION CELEBRATION

A celebration for the publication of "The Mile Away Contessa," a book of poems by Carmel author Allston James, will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Forge in the Forest, 5th and Junipero.

JAZZ CONCERT

The MPC Jazz Ensemble will present a concert at 8 p.m. in the college theatre. Admission is \$2.

Fri 27

WOODS' FESTIVAL

A dance festival, bake sale, picnic and raffle drawing will take place at Woods School on the lower lawn area beginning at 10:30 a.m.

JAZZ BAND COMPETITION

The Seventh Annual California High School Jazz Band Competition begins at 1 p.m. at MPC. The event will continue through Saturday when a concert featuring the top three high school bands will be presented at 8 p.m.

POETRY READING

MPC students will read poetry at 7:30 p.m. in Room H-1. There is no charge for admission.

ANTIQUE SHOW

The Monterey County Antique Show and Sale, with more than 75 dealers taking part, opens at 1 p.m. at the fairgrounds. Hours will be 1-9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon-6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is a \$1.75 donation.

HOLISTIC ENERGY LECTURE

"Quest of Carmel," a lecture on holistic energy, will be given at 6 p.m. at the Cherry Foundation. The lecture, presented by Florence Zollhoefer, M.D., will introduce an ongoing workshop in therapeutics being held at the Foundation.

Sat 28

DRESSAGE SHOW

The Carmel Valley Chapter of the California Dressage Society will hold its annual spring dressage show at Stonegate Stables, home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Moiso, 25 Los Robles Rd., in Carmel Valley.

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ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR

University for Man and Associated Students MPC will hold an arts and crafts fair from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Carmel Center Mall. The show will continue Sunday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Monday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

QUILT SHOW

Over 75 quilts will be on display at Chautauqua Hall, 16th and Central, Pacific Grove, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The show, sponsored by the Heritage Society of Pacific Grove, will continue through Monday, May 30. General admission is \$2 with a special \$1.50 rate for senior citizens. Children under 10 will not be admitted.

Sun 29

PIANO RECITAL

Lynwood Bronson will present a piano recital at 2:30 p.m. at the Hartnell College Performing Arts Building.

TILE DEMONSTRATION

A demonstration on tile painting for children (of any age) will be given by Diane Swift at Countrywide Crafts at the Barnyard from noon to 3 p.m. Cost is \$10 per student.

Tue 31

MEXICAN ART SERIES

Central Mexico will be the topic of this segment of the lecture series on "Ancient Middle America" at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art. The lecture will be presented at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$3.50.

DRAMA SCENES

MPC drama students will present drama scenes at 7 p.m. in the college theatre. The performances will be repeated Wednesday, June 1.

ALASKAN PUBLIC LANDS

Jim Eaton, California representative of the Wilderness Society, will lead a workshop on proposals for Alaskan public lands at 7:30 p.m. in Monterey Public Library community room.

Wed 1

CARMEL FOUNDATION

A movie on "Crossing Equatorial Africa by Outboard Motor Boat" will be shown at 2:30 p.m. in Diment Hall of the Carmel Foundation. Tea will follow the program.

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HEALTH DEPARTMENT CLINICS

Walk-in clinics will be conducted during June by the county health department for immunizations, skin testing for tuberculosis, pre-marital blood testing, treatment for lice and scabies and diagnosis and treatment for venereal disease. The clinics will be held at the Monterey office, 1200 Aguajito Road. For information on dates and times, call the health department at 373-0111.

STERILIZATION WORKSHOP

"Male and Female Sterilization — Making an Informed Choice" will be the subject of a workshop Saturday, June 4, at the Salinas Community Center. For more information, call Vicki Brown, R.N., at the Salinas Adult School, 758-9861.

ART CLASSES

The Monterey Adult School is conducting two adult art classes beginning June 14 and continuing for six weeks. Classes will cover outdoor sketching and drawing and painting. For more information call Charles Lee at 394-2965 or Mr. Williams at 394-8531.

Old Carmel sets benefit tennis tournament

Old Carmel is sponsoring Carmel's First Annual Benefit Tennis Tournament. It is scheduled for June 16-19.

The tournament will be mixed doubles for adults and a doubles tournament for juniors ages 11 through 18. Old Carmel's Senior Citizen Committee feels there is a need to establish a non-profit residential care home in Carmel for Carmel senior citizens on fixed incomes. The home would be for "in between" seniors, who are not quite able to exist alone, but are far from the complete dependence of a nursing home.

The benefits from this tennis tournament will start a fund to establish such a facility for the "in between" seniors. One Old Carmel member explained that the home could prevent the "final dehumanizing step" that a nursing home, with all its changes, means to a senior citizen.

Persons interested in playing in the tournament may call tournament director Lee Underwood at 624-4335 for information. Donations will be accepted from non-players and will be collected by Old Carmel members.

Tournament play will take place on the courts at Carmel Woods, Carmel High, Middle School and at the Mission Ranch, June 16-19, with finals set for that weekend.

Chairman for the tournament is Howard Brunn and members of the tournament committee are General Tom Shelburne, Dr. Don Davidson, Ron and Mary Wagner, Florence Stiles, Bob Siler and Riggdon Bell.

CUSD

Krovetz to leave CHS

by BRUCE HOROVITZ

The CUSD Board of Education disclosed at Tuesday night's meeting that the district has lost an assistant principal, maintained two productive programs at their primary schools, and gained a human skeleton — not as a board member — but as an instructional tool to be used at Carmel High.

Dr. Martin Krovetz, who has served the past three years as the Assistant Principal of Carmel High submitted a letter of resignation to the board. He will take on the position of principal at Harbor High School in Santa Cruz, effective July 1st.

Although Krovetz was not present at the meeting, the board accepted his resignation, as well as the resignation of Priscilla Nesbitt, who has been teaching in the Carmel schools since 1960.

The board later listened to committees of administrators and teachers from the primary schools, propound, with the aid of facts and figures, on the successful implementation of Early Childhood Education and Title I programs.

E.C.E. and Title I are state and a federally funded programs that assist elementary and secondary students in the basic skills of language arts, mathematics, and reading. They also encourage greater parent participation in the schools.

Committee Chairman Phil Smith told the board that the CUSD ranks 90th of 826 school districts involved in E.C.E. in California.

Two skeletons that have been hanging over the board were next both accepted.

One "skeleton" is a rather complex policy change

regarding course and program approval in the CUSD. Drafts of the proposed revision had been presented to the board on two previous occasions. The drafts were found unacceptable both times.

Tuesday night's draft was finally approved by the board, but not without continued nitpicking, second guessing, and obvious unsettledness.

The other skeleton rattled before the board was a real one. They accepted, with deep gratitude, a human skeleton donated by Dr. Carl Leonard of Carmel. The structure will be used in the Science Department at Carmel High.

In other action the board: —adopted a revised policy change regarding administrative credentials and payment for teaching principals.

—authorized the county superintendent of schools to transfer funds from the undisturbed reserve as necessary to permit payment of obligations incurred by the CSUD during the 1976-77 school year.

—authorized the expenditure of \$1,377 for membership dues to the California School Board Association.

—arranged for the irrigation of district shrubbery by agreeing upon the rental of a truck and 1,000 gallon water tank complete with pump and hose from June through October for \$140.00 per month.

The board concluded the meeting by going into executive session (closed meeting) regarding matters of district personnel.

The next scheduled CUSD Board meeting is June 14th at 7:30 p.m. in the Carmel Middle School Library.

News Briefs

LA FIESTA TARDIADA

La Fiesta Tardiada, a late afternoon fiesta, will be held on Monday, May 30 (Memorial Day) 4 to 8 p.m. at Jardines de San Juan in Hollister.

Congressman Leon Panetta will be honored at the event that will also feature music and dancing. For reservations or information call 637-2577.

DEPUTY REGISTRARS CLASSES

The Monterey County Election Department has tentatively scheduled classes of instruction for Deputy Registrars. Providing there is sufficient interest they will conduct a class at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. the following days: June 1, 15, July 6, 20 and August 3.

All classes will be conducted at 201 Main St., Salinas. For more information call 424-7621.

SUMMER THEATRE

Season tickets for the Hartnell College Summer Theatre program, featuring four plays, are now on sale in the college's community services box office.

The summer season will begin Wednesday June 15 with "The Glass Menagerie" and run continuously, except Mondays and Tuesdays, through Sunday July 31.

Other plays during the summer season will include "Oklahoma," "A Flea in Her Ear" and "Archy and Mehitabel."

Prices for the individual musicals will be adults, \$3.50; students, \$2.50; for individual plays, adults, \$2.50; students, \$1.50. Season series passes are adults, \$7.00; students, \$5.00.

For more information contact Hartnell's community services box office, 758-9191.

AIR CONTROL BOARD BUDGET

The Monterey Bay Air Pollution Control Board approved a \$408,829 budget and called for an active program to curtail air pollution.

TAX FUNDS

More than \$114 million was released last week to California cities and counties in the May distribution of local sales and use tax funds. This is the third advance payment for the first quarter of 1977, most of it coming from the Bradley-Burns one percent sales and use tax to cities and counties.

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Rotarians honor Dr. Brownell



Dr. Raymond E. Brownell, left, was presented a Rotary International Paul Harris Fellowship at the Carmel Rotary Club luncheon held May 18th. A longtime Rotarian, Dr. Brownell is sponsor of the current Rotary president, Frederick S. Stanley, right. Rev. Lawrence Farrell, center, is also a holder of the Paul Harris Fellowship. Brownell's award is the 11th Harris Fellowship presented by the Carmel Rotary.

Dr. Brownell, who may be found leading the Polar Bear Club into the icy waters at Stillwater Cove on George Washington's birthday, receives the award for his contributions to the community. It is one of the highest awards given by the Rotary Club.

SIMON INFANT
Illona Rosemary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tamas Simon, was born May 13th at Community Hospital.

HULL RECEIVES DEGREE

Diane Terese Hull was among 1,300 students receiving degrees during commencement exercises held recently at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia. Miss Hull received a bachelor of arts degree.

ALLAIRE SON

Michael Francis Allaire was born May 4th in Community Hospital. He is the son of the Mr. and Mrs. Basil Allaire.

TROOP 3

Eleven Scouts from Carmel's Troop 3 were honored May 11th at a Court of Honor for earning a total of 18 awards. The Scouts are: Van Crego, Carl Still, Daniel Hu, Mike White, Jerry Hu, Deron Gilmore and Rick Han, all of the Beaver Patrol; and Steve Stripling, Matt Heimbold, Colin Cooper and Darren Bellati, members of the Bison Patrol.

Also honored was assistant scoutmaster Carl L. Cochrane, who is leaving for Washington D.C. where he will resume his work with the F.B.I. Cochrane, an Eagle Scout and charter member of Troop 3, served as a leader for the past eight months while he was a student at the Defense Language Institute.

FLYNN BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Flynn have welcomed a new daughter, Michelle Renee, born May 2nd at Community Hospital.

MCCOY ON TOUR

Martha McCoy is in Romania on a two-week concert tour with the 50-member Texas Woman's University Concert Choir. Concerts are scheduled in a Romanian conservatory of music, in major cities and in the village of Leresti where students will stay in the homes of peasant families.

WHITE

Jon Scott White has received a B.A. degree in Spanish and French and a bachelor of business administration degree during commencement exercises recently at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas.

TANOUS GRADUATES

Mark J. Tanous, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tanous, has graduated from Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri. He received a bachelor of fine arts degree.

News Brief

WATER LEGISLATION

Legislation by Assemblyman Henry J. Mello to create a Monterey Water Management District has been approved by the Assembly Committee on Water. If finally created, the District would be responsible for collection, conservation and storage of surface water and reclamation, disposal and delivery of sewage water.

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Attorneys D. Richard Barelli and Richard Silver were sworn in as Monterey County judges in ceremonies at Colton Hall last Friday.

Silver, a resident of Carmel Highlands, has been a partner in the firm of Heisler, Stewart, Silver and Daniels since 1968.

Barelli is a resident of Carmel Valley and has his own law firm.

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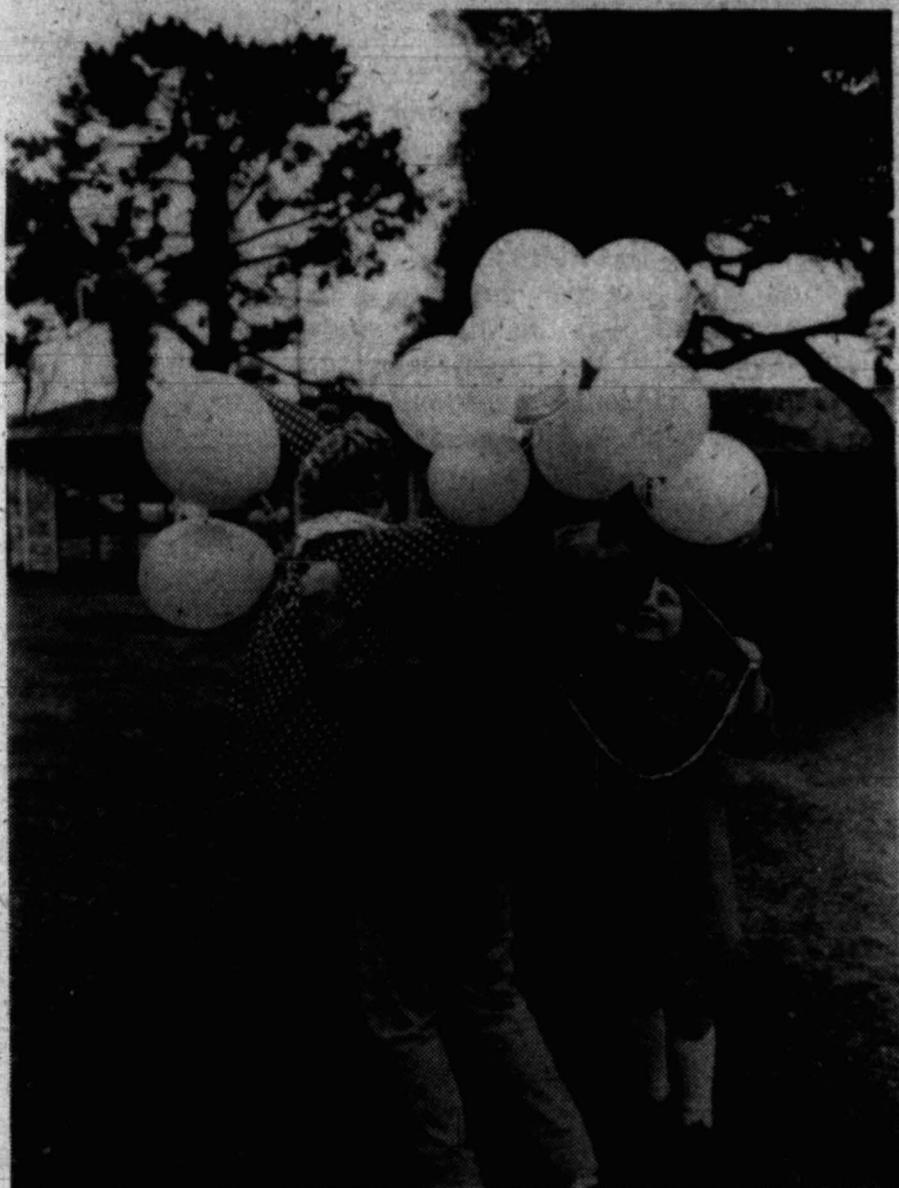
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BALLOONS aplenty soared with the music at the 13th annual Monterey Symphony Pops Concert Sunday afternoon.

It was a gray Sunday almost everywhere but at the Fairgrounds where it was bright with gay balloons and lilting music. The annual Monterey Symphony "Pops" Concert drew a large crowd of all ages and types and everyone was well rewarded by the beautiful music and the happy atmosphere.

The doors opened at noon and families and friends streamed in to picnic and socialize prior to the performance. Then Maestro Haymo Taeuber ascended the podium and the music began. From the rousing El Capitan March to the melodious medley from My Fair Lady and on to the toe tapping finale of Stars and Stripes Forever, the audience was thrilled and responded with one ovation after another.

The program, which was under the direction of Laurie Hubbard Tompkins, is part of a continuing educational series for young people in the area. Thus far some 216 demonstrations have been given in the schools for third and fourth graders. These demonstrations cover percussion instruments, strings, brass and woodwinds. Students can listen, ask questions and learn the many aspects of good music. In response to this program, fourth graders in many of the schools created their own posters with music as they see it. These posters were on display in the hall on Sunday and were certainly colorful and imaginative.

It was a delightful afternoon and a great finale for this year's Symphony season.



SOME FOLKS came to hear the music. But not this little girl. She's holding firm to her day's catch.

Photos by Bruce Horovitz

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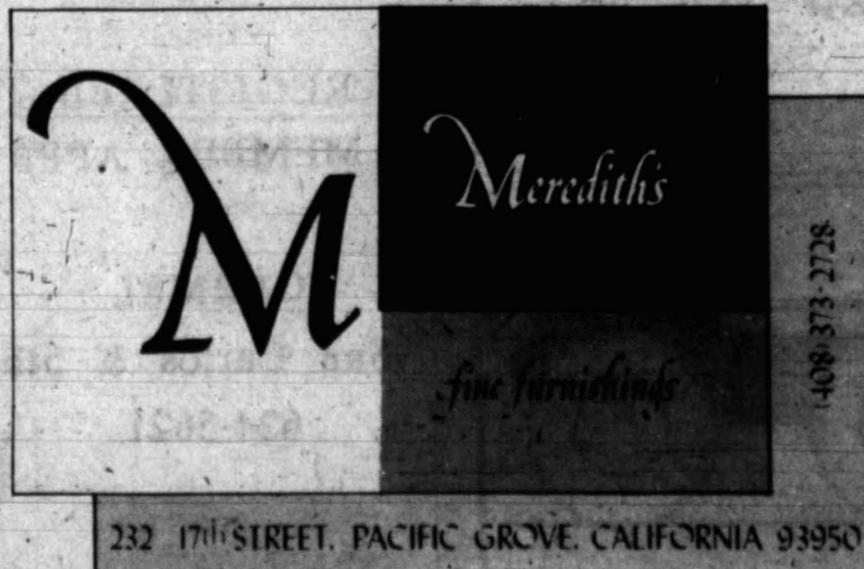


NEW OFFICERS of the Santa Catalina Service League were elected at the year's final luncheon held last Thursday at the school. Officers are (left to right): Claire Croonquist, secretary; Nancy Remnert, vice president; Barbara Mahany, treasurer; and Angie Anastasi, president.

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JOYCE WRIGHT (right) talks with Symphony Guild president Jane McFarren (left) and Charlotte Sheldon (center) at the Pops Concert held Sunday at the Fairgrounds.



MAESTRO HAYMO TAEUBER joined the picnickers and music enthusiasts at the fairgrounds right up until concert time.

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Along the Beach

Joan Murnighan

Saturday at Robert Louis Stevenson School was Family Day and a rather "rowdy" affair it was. Parents and students met in the morning for a series of athletic events, a title that proved to be a bit of a misnomer for most. Mothers and fathers joined their young people in tennis, archery, golf, frisbee, softball, volleyball, sack races and climaxed with a tug of war. The tug of war pitted the over 30's against the under 30's and would you believe, the "senior citizens" won. Of course, they did cheat just a bit by tying the end of the rope to Wally Goodwin's Bronco and using it as a member of their team. Everyone took a break from their athletic endeavors with a picnic lunch. The lunches covered the gamut from peanut butter and jelly sandwiches in the classic little hamper to the huge charcoal grill and a table set complete with a candelabra. How classy can a picnic be?

On to more "classy picnics" on Sunday at the Fairgrounds. There, spread out under the trees were Sue and Rod Dewar, Betty and Dick Ghent with Phyllis Carminati, the Heids and the Taeubers. Also joining the "pops" enthusiasts were the McFarrens, Anita Lasseter, the Kenneth Hollands, A.J. Taylors and the Peter Wrights. The boutique did a good business, partly because the boxes were covered with sheet music. One couldn't imagine a more colorful day.

Sunday night members of the Night Owls Chapter of the Children's Home Society met at La Playa for "Threads of Nostalgia". After tasting each of the Monterey Vineyard's wines and nibbling on cheese from the Mediterranean Market, the show began. Jean Scholefield, President of the chapter, was the commentator for this unusual presentation of "fashion". She took us back to the years of crepe de chine, pongee and satin. We were reminded of the daring young ladies of the 20's who revealed "the knee" for the first time. Models then displayed all these creations from The Reincarnation of Cannery Row. The gowns featured everything from black touched with flesh covered lace, beads, satin and fur, paniers and even the WACS, WAVES, Grey Ladies and Rosie the Riveter. Presenting entertainment for the evening were members of the cast of Wharf Theater's "A Little Night Music". All proceeds went to the Children's Home Society which is the largest adoption agency in the United States.

This Friday evening promises to be one of the most gala in a long time. Norma Jean Hodges, who is well known in



BRIAN MIGNANO helps his mother put on his jacket during RLS parent's day, while his father Larry Mignano looks on. Brian received honors as an outstanding student at a luncheon held in conjunction with the parent's day activities.

musical circles and Mary Margaret Graham, who is coming out of a period of retirement, will be presenting a Musical Evening at the home of Lucille and Henry Huntington. Mrs. Hodges, will present a group of Italian arias and Mrs. Graham will do a medley of French songs. They will join voices in a group of operatic duets. A special guest will be Major William Rusinak, who retired recently as the conductor of the Marine Corps Band, in Washington D.C., Major Rusinak conducted the White House official band through the past five Presidents and was honored by President Carter at a special ceremony during the visit of Prime Minister Trudeau. The Major invited his friend Norma Jean Hodges to appear with his band at the White House in April which was a thrill of a lifetime, as Mrs. Hodges says. Friday night will be the premiere performance for the two sopranos and their accompanist Elinor Avila — a premiere as a musical group — but from the response to the announcement of their union, we will be hearing a great deal more of them.

Saturday the Stillwater Yacht Club will open its sailing season with the Stuart Hedron Regatta. And speaking of yachting circles, Monterey Yacht Club will be having an open house on Monday, May 30th, to celebrate their 11th birthday. The Spinnakers, women's auxiliary of the Yacht Club, recently hosted their last dinner of the season, featuring grilled salmon and a movie about — you guessed it — yachting. Fran Harvey was in charge of the preparation and

was ably assisted by Ruth Kalmbach, June Brownell, Flo Williams and Jenny Pack. Charlotte Loeb provided the flowers.

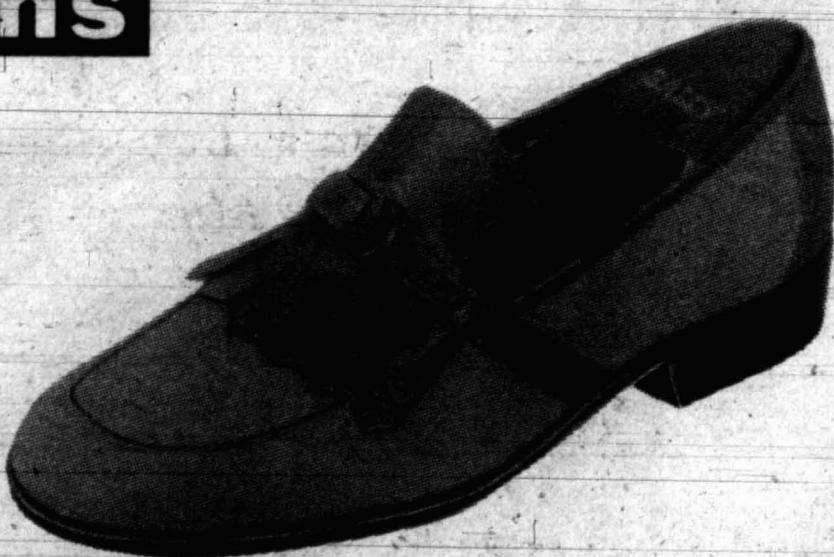
The week-end will bring Helen Lengfield down from Hillsborough to present a Monterey County Antique Show and Sale. Mrs. Lengfield, whose interests vary between golf and antiques, was here in December as the hostess of the California State Women's Amateur Golf Championship. This very busy lady was in charge of the Hillsborough Antique Show and Sale the week prior to that championship. Since she has combined forces with Virginia Stanton on this week's presentation at the Fairgrounds, it promises to be really exciting...with proceeds going to a variety of causes including the blind, deaf, the Museum and the Symphony.

And don't forget the Henri Corbat Jewelry Show at luncheon at Club XIX on Wednesday, June 1st. That will round out the week with just the perfect touch.



THE WITCHES scene from "Macbeth" was just one of the Shakespearean scenes presented by Walter Colton students during Renaissance Time held May 21 at MPC. The day-long event included many activities such as demonstrations of weaving, spinning, tumbling and juggling, a variety of musical entertainment, a puppet show and an art exhibit.

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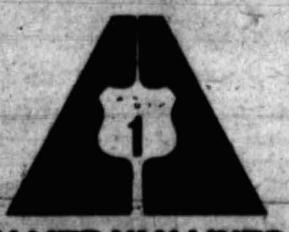


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Pebble Beach News

Personality Plus

With the upcoming Del Monte Kennel Club show on everyone's mind, it seemed logical to talk with Derek Rayne, our internationally known kennel judge.

As a boy in England, Derek Rayne began going to dog shows. He started showing Welsh Corgis and Fox Terriers over 40 years ago. For 38 years he has been a judge. There are only three other men who have been judging longer.

"You start out judging the breeds that you have" Rayne said. "You then progress to judge other breeds. The American Kennel Club makes the decision as to your qualifications to judge. Today I am licensed to judge 120 breeds."

At the beginning, a potential judge must write a descriptive piece on every breed he is going to judge. Usually someone watches the new judges to see how they are doing. They must also take an American Kennel Club examination.

Derek Rayne has been an all-breed judge for 27 years. There are only three others in California and twenty in the United States. "Each breed has a standard of points. It's somewhat like an architect's specifications," Rayne explains. "Just as one house might have an entirely different concept from another, it's the same way with judging dogs. The poodle doesn't have anything uncommon with the bulldog or the Doberman pinscher. Most of the dogs are of different origins and from different countries. Climate, atmosphere and their original purpose have changed the dogs through the years."

The standard of points for each dog is written down for the judge and it is his job to interpret those standards in order to choose the best. Some judges might attach more importance



DEREK RAYNE who has been an all breed judge for 27 years, will miss the Del Monte Kennel Club show scheduled for Memorial weekend at Pebble Beach for the second time in 37 years.

to the head, others to the coat or perhaps the gaits.

Rayne no longer shows his dogs. "My Corgi won the best in the Working Group at Madison Square Garden and I decided I couldn't do any better than that so I quit showing."

In the State of California each year there are about fifty shows. The largest is at Santa Barbara with over 4000 dogs. Derek Rayne is one of the judges there every year, and has judged every show in California at one time or another. So

far this year he has judged 22 shows and anticipates a total of about 60 by year's end.

"Judging dog shows is a great antidote — a change of scene," Rayne says. "You get to meet a lot of wonderful people and do a lot of traveling. I have been all over the world from Alaska to Argentina, from Australia to Scotland. I've met a lot of charming people and some not so charming. The dog world is a cross section. Some of my oldest friends are people I have met through dogs and some of the people I dislike the most are in the dog world."

Last February, Rayne travelled to New York to judge the Westminster Kennel Club Show. This is the 101st year for this show, which is certainly the most prestigious, if not the largest, in the country. The Westminster Show is the second oldest sporting event in America, next to the Kentucky Derby.

Judging a dog show is not all fun and games. It's a great deal of hard work. Recently Derek Rayne judged three shows in New Mexico in one week-end. He started at 8 a.m. and finished at 7 p.m. It's a day of walking, stooping, crouching and standing, and in his words, is "terribly exhausting." "You must keep up with a time schedule, you have to remember why you made a decision because the exhibitor will ask, so that at the end of the day you are really tired," he explains.

In talking about the Del Monte Kennel Club Show, Rayne recalled that the original show was held at the old Del Monte Hotel. When the Navy took that over, the show was moved to the Mission Ranch parking lot. "At that time, some other people and I persuaded Samuel F.B. Morse to have it on the area adjacent to the tennis courts. At that time, there were no members at Del Monte. In 1950 Mr. Morse invited twelve people to join in a kennel club and I was one of them. The other eleven have passed on to another experience so I am the original member left."

This week-end, for the second time in 37 years, Derek Rayne will not be at the Del Monte Show. He will be in Chicago. Vacation? No, he will be doing what you might have guessed, judging a dog show.

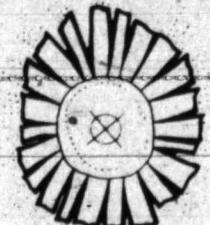


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Davidson:

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scale of tourists and losing our long-term visitors who cared about and took an interest in the Carmel community.

Being realistic, Davidson notes Carmel cannot turn back the clock and have the charming mom and pop businesses dominate in the business district. "But we can go a few steps back," he says, "to regain the recently lost character of the community. I'm saying I don't want to see Carmel go any further in the direction it's been going (with emphasis on the day tourist) in the last seven or eight years and I think we have an opportunity to prevent this.

opinions, whether they come from business people or residents," says Davidson.

He would like to see some studies done on parking, tour buses and transportation systems. He says, "We need to move away from emotions and find out some hard data." He feels such studies would be the first step toward harmony between the residents and the business community.

When asked why many business men felt threatened by the Old Carmel Committee, Davidson said he feels that they would not feel threatened if they looked

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"As a planning commissioner, one of the objectives I would have is to try to understand the hard data available on any given topic so I can make realistic recommendations and decisions," notes Davidson. He laments the fact that there is very little hard data available on issues like tour buses and how much real business they bring, or what effect setting restrictions on truck delivery times would have for the business district.

"Right now all we have on the tour bus issue and many others is emotions and

closely at the goals of Old Carmel.

Again, he repeated that Old Carmel, and other residents and the business people all want to keep Carmel attractive. "The reasons for keeping Carmel attractive might be different," he admits, "but the end goal is the same."

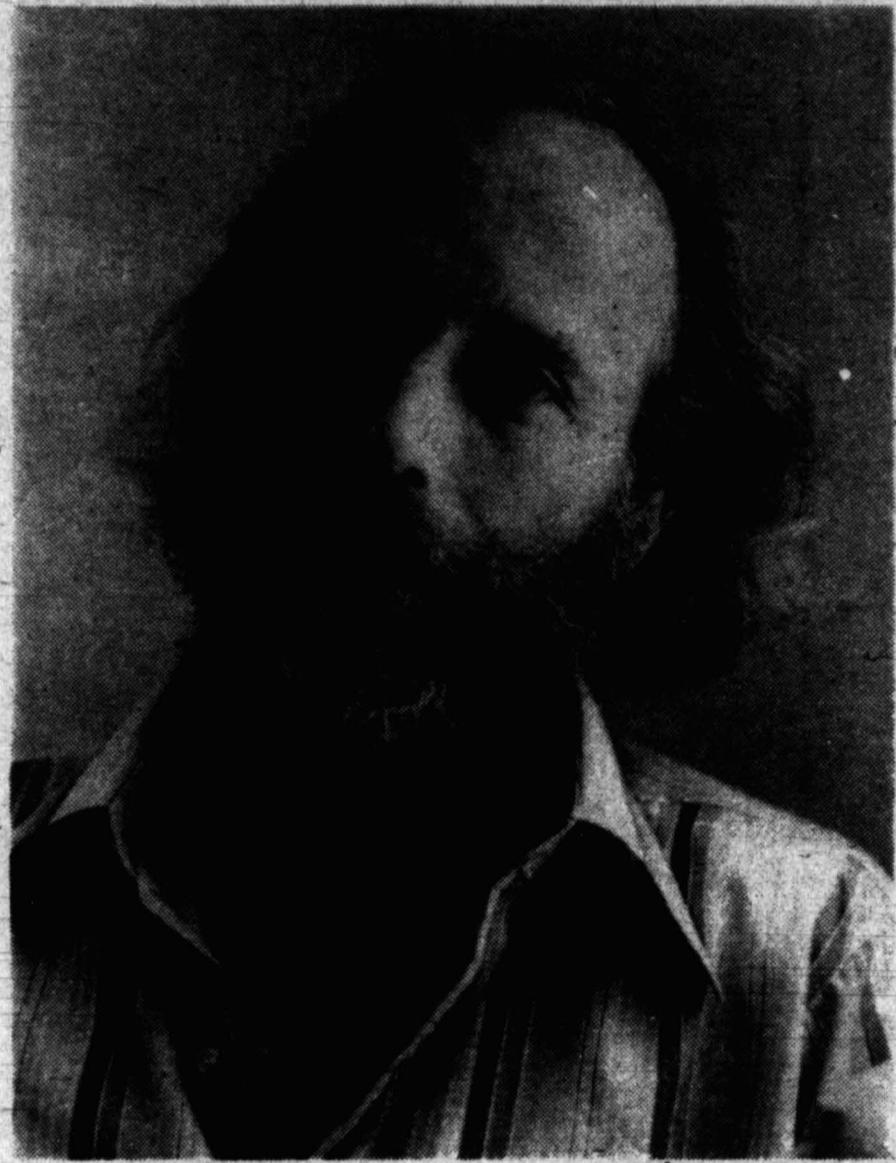
Davidson sees two different factions in the business community. These are: the commercial interest, the bankers, and builders, and the merchants, those with shops or restaurants.

In Davidson's opinion, the commercial interest controls a great deal of the business community, for they profit from the continual expansion. But he feels the merchant is caught in the middle between the residents and the commercial interests. Davidson thinks the merchant probably feels both the residents and the commercial interests take advantage of him. He explains, "The merchant has the tremendous overhead expense as well as the continuous competition that the constantly expanding business district gives him. I find it hard to believe that if the merchants could have their say, that what they would say is 'This building has got to stop. We have enough business sites. We have enough places of business and we've reached our capacity in terms of this area.'"

Davidson points out again that Carmel has a "crying need" for hard data in regard to its business district and some of the problems the town is facing regarding tourists and what they mean to the Carmel economy.

As far as specific actions he plans to take as a planning commissioner, Davidson says he has none. "I don't think I can predict what I'm planning on doing, other than saying that I have a position and that position is going to influence what I do on the planning commission. And my position is that this is a residential town."

Although he will use this residential-town position as his guide, Davidson feels he will be a fair planning commissioner who judges each situation on its own merits. He says he wants to represent all the people of Carmel and he does not think of Carmel in factions of business people and residential people. He feels Carmel can not survive as it is if the community allows itself to be split along residential and business lines and as a planning commissioner, Davidson wants to work toward unifying the two groups.



Planning Commission

Prescott appointed Friday

At last Friday night's meeting the Carmel City Council gave unanimous approval to Dr. Manfred Prescott's appointment to the Carmel Planning Commission.

Prescott, a retired surgeon and former chief civilian consultant for the United States Army, is well-known for the instrumental role he played in the annexation of the Walker tract. Prescott says he worked for annexation because he thought his home was in Carmel when he bought it in 1968.

"I was highly indignant

that I could not vote in Carmel so I worked to change it," explains Prescott, who says he looked forward to living in Carmel for years. He visited Carmel frequently during the 40 years he made his home in San Francisco. In 1969 he and his wife made Carmel home and he traded his surgeon's gloves for gardening ones. "You should see my back yard. It's lovely," is his proud comment.

Prescott, who will begin his four-year term on the

Planning Commission June 1st, says he is not going in to the job with any set philosophy. "I will learn the requirements and use my best judgement," he says,

noting he has had "considerable command experience and is not in the habit of making decisions without having all the information."

Prescott replaces Commission Chairman Edward Neroda who has moved out of the city.



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Supervisors reverse planning decision

Mission Ranch rezoning overturned

by IRENE GAASCH

Citizen action has paid off for a group of Carmel residents who organized to protest the rezoning of the Mission Ranch. Last Tuesday, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously to overturn the April 27th county planning commission decision to rezone the Mission Ranch property from nonconforming "R-1" to a "SC 45 OD" zoning.

"We're delighted with the decision. The Board of Supervisors took time to inform themselves of the facts," said Betty Bell after the Tuesday meeting. According to Bell, the Carmel residents personally visited each of the supervisors, following a meeting held at River School last Thursday.

In hopes of influencing the Board of Supervisors decision on the Mission Ranch, a group of citizens met with 5th District Supervisor Sam Farr at the School.

More than 100 concerned citizens came to let Farr know that they were

unhappy with the Monterey County Planning Commission's unanimous vote to grant a change in zoning for the Mission Ranch at its April 27th meeting.

The commission voted to change the Mission Ranch property from non-

Mission Ranch property owners would need a use permit to do any remodeling. With the non-conforming R-1 zoning, no permit is needed unless structural changes are involved.

Contrary to the belief that the new zoning would open

"I do feel in granting the reclassification, you'd have more control," County Supervisor Sam Farr told area residents last week. But the supervisors were unanimous this week in retaining the residential zoning of historic Mission Ranch.

conforming R-1 residential zoning to "SC 45 HR" zoning, allowing .45 units per acre on 9.1 acres of property.

The "HR" zoning is designed to preserve any existing buildings which are of historical interest.

The remaining 11.8 acres goes to "OD," or open space zoning.

With the new zoning, the

door for new development, the county planners feel it would give the residents more control. But Carmel citizens did not agree with this reasoning.

Betty Bell, whose home is within three blocks of the Mission Ranch, said "scrutiny of the use permit makes us (citizens) pale."

The "SC HR" permit would allow the building of a landing strip, kennels, multiple dwellings, a resort hotel and mobile home camps, Bell told the audience. Bell said she asked county planner Bob Slimmons if the Mission Ranch could tear down its present structure and replace it with a resort motel with the "SC HR" zoning. "His answer was yes, all this would be permissible with this zoning; but he feels it's a fair assumption that the county would not give a use permit for such a development," she explains. "It's my feeling we counted on them not to change the R-1 zoning and they did."

Colonel Earl Powers, who circulated a petition in the Mission Ranch area, says of 150 people polled, only three were in favor of the zoning change. He notes that the pastor at the Mission refused to sign his petition but all three of the sisters signed it. Powers described the treatment he and other Carmel citizens received at the April 27th planning meeting as "rude and insulting."

"We were told the Mission Ranch had been there for 45 years and we had all survived. One man at the planning commission told me this whole thing was 'a thorn in our sides,'" said Powers with many audience members voicing similar sentiments.

Farr apologized for the alleged rude treatment. He mentioned his talks with Bob Slimmons, who said with the new zoning, any activity on the Mission Ranch property would require a use permit. Use permits require an environmental determination, meaning an Environmental Impact Report would be required, explained Farr. "I do feel in granting the reclassification, you'd have more control," Farr added.

Audience members

for Farr's answer. "Either change supervisors or change governments," Farr had mentioned the possibility of annexing with Carmel and having government direction in zoning that would be closer to home and possibly more sympathetic.

Audience members booed and hissed, calling Farr's answer a poor one. One man angrily shouted, "The only real reason for a zoning change is to give the owner a better resale value. Why would she want to change the zoning if it will make it more difficult for her to make changes?" he asked.

Another man stood up and said, "we could go on like this all night." He asked Farr, what the citizens could do. "Since you said the supervisors don't always listen to what you have to

But citizens argued that the new zoning would allow anything from a landing strip to a mobile home camp. "Scrutiny of the use permit makes us pale," said area resident Betty Bell.

Carmel thieves steal anything

From gym bags to Buddahs

Carmel thieves came away with a surprisingly wide variety of goods last week, according to police.

The take included: a color TV, a wallet with no cash, a one and one half foot tall statue of Buddha, a Pennsylvania license plate, some prescription glasses, the rear wheel off a '69 Oldsmobile, a gym bag stuffed with dirty duds and a pair of boxing gloves, two suits (almost), a shoe box loaded with sterling silverware, and a fabric cover for a '77 Porsche—but not the Porsche. Last week local looters hauled in all the above goodies.

Mr. Erwin Torrell, owner of the Tally Ho Inn reported to police last Tuesday that someone robbed his Inn on Monte Verde and 6th Streets of a \$400 color TV.

The following day burglars removed a cashless wallet and two speakers from the parked vehicle belonging to Claud Squire Hurst, San Antonio and San Lucia Streets.

A far-sighted crook under the guise of an optical store employee stole two pairs of prescription glasses from Mrs. H.L. Farkas of Del Mesa, according to police records.

Also Wednesday, Manager Peter B. Magee of Gentlemen's Quarters, Carmel Plaza reported to police that an irate suspected shoplifter attempted to leave his store totting two suits with a combined value of almost \$500.

A somewhat pious burglar removed a one and one half foot tall statue of Buddha from Charlotte Brown's

residence at 6th and Guadeloupe last Thursday, police say.

The records also show another thief whose yen for status proved only a facade last Saturday. The local owner of a 1977 Porsche, Gary Goldstein, told police that someone swiped the green fabric cover fitting from his Porsche, but left the car.

A Pennsylvania resident, Mr. J. Thomas Sobieski still can't figure out why someone removed the rear license plate from his car Saturday. Police files note his car was parked at the Hofsas House on San Carlos.

Miriam Bridwell of Carmel came back to her car parked on Mission Street

Friday evening to find a bunch of rocks jacking up the rear of her car, in place of a

Firestone Deluxe Champion tire.

Helen B. East, a Lincoln Street resident reported to police Friday someone removed a shoebox containing over \$200 worth of sterling silver from her car when she moved here late last month.

A burglar who may have walked out of the film "Rocky" and into Carmel, punched his way into a vehicle parked near the Laurie Hastings residence on Mission Street. His snatch: a gym bag with a pair of boxing gloves.

Finally, over \$200 worth of lobster tails were removed from the freezer at the Briar House on Mission and 7th Streets.

Owner John Muensch told police that an employee discovered the freezer was pried open and a case of lobster tails pinched.

strongly disagreed as Farr's answer was met with loud outbursts. One man said, "The Mission Ranch has done what it wanted to do regardless of what was on the books."

"Under the new zoning, the owner, Margaret Dienelt, would have to show plans and have them approved," reminded Farr.

"She never did before" was the bitter answer from one audience member. Farr explained that the owner did not have to have plans approved under her non-conforming status.

One woman stood up and asked why the Board of Supervisors and the Planning Commission could "act autonomously and tell us what we want. We go, we're unheard or ignored. They've done it before—on Scenic," she said in a voice tinged with anger.

The loud applause quieted

say, even though you have agreed to tell them our wishes here tonight, what can we do?" he asked Farr. Farr suggested calling the other members of the board of supervisors. It was his feeling that the supervisors who would be most sympathetic would be Michael Moore and Dusan Petrovic.

Audience members agreed to make their wishes—to keep the zoning a non-conforming "R-1"—known to the supervisors. They did just that—supervisor Petrovic drove over to inspect the property personally Tuesday morning, according to one citizen.

Tuesday afternoon, we called Attorney Robert D'Isidora, who represented Mrs. Dienelt at the April 27th planning commission meeting for his comment on the supervisor's decision but were unable to reach him.

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Baseball**CHS ends season with a win**

By NANCY FLEMING
Carmel High varsity baseball team ended its season with an impressive 18-1 victory over King City last week. Greg Thigpen hit a triple and Guy DuBets belted in a grand slam home run to highlight the game.

Les Welge and DuBets were selected for the all-league team.

The junior varsity baseball squad wrapped up their season with a 9-1-2 record in league, 15-2-4 overall, and captured the MTAL

championship title.

Carmel's tennis team is still competing after winning the MTAL title and the Region IV title for the second year in a row. The team defeated Salinas 4-3. Singles winners were: Graeme

Robertson and Mike Galang. Doubles winners were: Steve Lyon — Adam Sherburne and Russ Jacobsen — Tom Moore. The team will travel to the Central Coast Section Championships in San Jose.

Obituaries**BENSON**

Lawrence L. "Shorty" Benson of Salinas, died April 27, 1977. He was husband of the late Neva Benson who died in 1975; father of Mrs. Harry Hilbert (Dorothy) of Carmel, and Mrs. Harold Studevant (Frances) of Mesa, Arizona; brother of John William Benson of Monterey and Elzie Benson of Fowler, California; loving grandfather of four grandsons and 11 great-grandchildren.

SPANGENBERG

Charles E. Spangenberg, of Pebble Beach, died May 12th at Community Hospital after a lengthy illness. A Peninsula resident since 1959, Mr. Spangenberg taught Latin and English at Monterey High School until his retirement two years ago.

Mr. Spangenberg is survived by his wife, Helen and son, Dr. Charles E. Spangenberg, both of the Peninsula; two daughters, Mrs. David Ristau of Modesto, and Mrs. Kirk Patterson of Lafayette; a sister, Mary Loewenstein of Capitola, and six grandchildren.

The family suggests contributions to the Junipero Serra School in Carmel, to the Our Lady of Fatima School in Modesto, or to the Lyceum of Monterey.

CHAMBERLAIN SR.
Robert M. Chamberlain Sr. of Carmel, chairman of the board of the United Farm Agency until his retirement about ten years ago, died May 16th at his home, 3600 Edgefield Pl., following a lengthy illness. He was 67.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth P. Chamberlain of Carmel and Aspen; two sons, Robert M. Chamberlain Jr. and David Chamberlain, both of Aspen; one daughter, Mrs. Katherine Buchanan of Woodside; a sister, Mrs. Carl Lind of San Francisco, and three grandchildren.

L.J. McGINLEY
Lawrence Joseph McGinley of Carmel, died at home May 18th after a lengthy illness. He was 55. A resident of the Peninsula for 13 years, Mr. McGinley was manager of the El Estero Car Wash in Monterey.

He is survived by his wife Betty of Carmel; sons Dennis and Robert, both of

Santa Cruz; daughters Elizabeth and Ann, both of Carmel; brothers Joseph and Francis both of Los Angeles, and James of San Francisco; a sister, Mrs. Ann Coonley of Santa Cruz, and one grandchild.

The family suggests contributions in Mr. McGinley's memory be made to the Cancer Recovery Project, 23845 Holman Highway, Room 303, Carmel 93923.

Carmel Little League**Scores****CARMEL LITTLE LEAGUE****Minor League: END FIRST HALF: week ending 5-18**

	W	L	T
Orange Julius	6	0	0
Carmel Plaza	4	2	0
Mediterranean Market	4	3	0
Mission Ranch	3	3	0
+ Shoe Box	2	3	0
Dick Bruhn	2	4	0
Kidder-Peabody	1	4	0
Village Inn	1	4	0

**Orange Julius Incomplete
Shoe Box Score**

Dick Bruhn	10
Mission Ranch	8

Major League: week ending 5-21

Granite Rock	10
Sport Shop	2

Roscelli	Postponed
La Playa	

Derek Rayne	4
Pine Inn	5

Sport Shop	7
Roscelli	8

Pine Inn**Granite Rock****La Playa****Derek Rayne****Standings****Minor League: END FIRST HALF: week ending 5-18**

	W	L	T
Orange Julius	6	0	0
Carmel Plaza	4	2	0
Mediterranean Market	4	3	0
Mission Ranch	3	3	0
+ Shoe Box	2	3	0
Dick Bruhn	2	4	0
Kidder-Peabody	1	4	0
Village Inn	1	4	0

+ Incomplete score

Major League: week ending 5-21

Granite Rock	8
Pine Inn	6
Derek Rayne	5
+ La Playa	1
+ Roscelli	1
Sport Shop	7

+ Game postponed — to be rescheduled

Pine Inn	8
Granite Rock	2
La Playa	1
Derek Rayne	2

The postmaster further explained that special delivery letters are not quite so special as many of us suspect.

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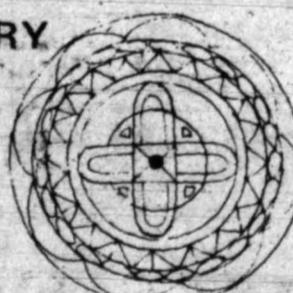
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Any person owning business personal property who has not received property statement forms and who is not sure whether or not he is required to file should contact the assessor's office.

TAX ASSISTANCE

A state representative will be in Salinas Tuesday through Thursday, May 31-June 2, to help elderly homeowners and renters with their Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance or Senior Citizens Rent Assistance claims. A temporary office will be open at the John Steinbeck Library from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Senior citizen renters or homeowners who believe they qualify and have not received forms and instructions or would like additional information should contact the local Franchise Tax Board office or write to Senior Citizens Programs, P.O. Box 1588, Sacramento, CA 95807.

Claims must be filed by Aug. 31.

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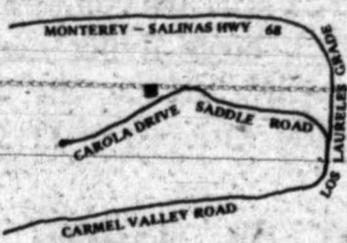
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PAINT AND PUTTER! That's all this well-built home needs and you'll have a winner! Two bedrooms, separate dining room, living room with den alcove and corner Carmel stone fireplace, kitchen with built-in range and oven, service porch, carport... also 2 storerooms underneath. Shiplap exterior, shake roof, covered veranda in front, minimum care yard and some lovely oaks. A perfect retirement home. \$82,500.

RIVERWOOD CONDOMINIUM. Sparkling, like new 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with built-in vacuum system, custom storage, fenced patio and a view of the hills. And, for you tennis buffs, it is located near the private tennis courts! \$79,500.

CARMEL LOT. Level, sunny 40 x 100' site with a few nice pine trees. Buy now, build later when the water moratorium is lifted. \$32,500.

STYLED FOR THE TIMES. Interesting split-level redwood contemporary home nestled on a hillside landscaped in natural growth and some magnificent oaks, pines, eucalyptus and acacia trees. Walls of glass face the decking on upper and lower levels, and there is a tree-top view from every room. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, separate dining room. A home for the young in heart! \$85,000.



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View From the Living Room



2 BRS, 1 BATH, \$82,500

We can't get a good photo OF this charming, inexpensive home, but we CAN get a photo FROM it, and when you're IN it, it's even better. The house has central heat, a very large, usable deck, a very pleasant outlook, and a feeling of privacy. Vacant and shown any time.

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**3 BRS, 2 BATHS,
FAMILY & DINING ROOM**

A multi-level home near Spyglass Golf Course. Slate entry, rock fireplace, wet bar in family room, double garage with automatic opener, about 4 years old. Draped. Fully equipped kitchen and laundry. Outstanding value at \$108,500.

Ideal For An Artist



3 BRS PLUS DETACHED STUDIO

It's difficult to get a photo of this attractive, interesting property. The super older home is on two corner lots, not far from town. The kitchen is outstanding, and there's a huge basement with concrete floor that can be used for extensive storage or work space. The large, detached artist's studio has a high ceiling, a north light, and a bathroom, making it ideal as a guest house, as well. \$140,000.

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3 bedrooms, 2½ bath stucco home, just 2½ years old with 3 car garage & located one minute from Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Bedrooms on upper level each with its own outside porch, master suite has large walk-in closet & bath. Dining room, living room with fireplace on main floor & also deluxe kitchen with convenient built-in blender & deck off kitchen. Lower level finds you in a delightful den with fireplace & wet bar for easy entertaining, also patio off den. Fenced in back yard & front yard are landscaped for easy maintenance. Ideal for growing family & priced at \$119,500. Call 373-1361.

PEBBLE BEACH, OCEAN VIEW, MUCH MORE!

Tastefully & originally decorated home in Pebble Beach possessing such fine qualities as walnut finished paneling, parquet floors throughout, customized fixtures & cane woven shutters. Spacious living room with fireplace views distant ocean panorama & also the Forest Lake Reservoir. Master suite also has fireplace, large bath & lots of closet & storage space. Super deluxe kitchen will immediately spoil kitchen lovers. Also dining room, guest room with view & a study. There's much more! Priced at \$179,500. Call 624-1536.

COUNTRY LIFE AT ITS BEST

Beautiful ranch style home nestled among mature oaks in the perfect quiet country setting. Newly completed home by Maverick Enterprises is ideal for growing family or for the relaxation of retirement. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, family room and well designed kitchen. Redwood and cedar walls throughout. Spacious living room has open beamed ceiling, Palo Verde fireplace and concealed wet bar. Approx. 960 sq. ft. of redwood deck and all rooms partake in a gorgeous view of the Valley. Priced at \$185,000. Call 373-1363.

ON TOP OF THE WORLD!!

One of the most fantastic & entire views of Monterey Bay & surrounding area from ANY room! Brand new, just being completed custom built home on Jack's Peak has 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room has fireplace, beamed ceiling & built-in bookcases. Dining room has built-in china cabinet, family room with bricked wall and fireplace, SUPER KITCHEN, & ceramic tile entry and baths. 1600 square feet of deck overlook this unbelievable view & are perfect for entertaining, sunning or just for enjoying the view & peace & quiet. There's so much more so call NOW to see, 624-1536. Priced at \$220,000.

POINT LOBOS WATERFRONT HOME

This magnificent waterfront property is adjacent to and has deeded access to Point Lobos. The main house, consisting of 1765 sq. ft. has 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, living room with fireplace, office, kitchen, single car garage. There are two other residences on the property; a studio and the "Gate House," you'll want to hear about these two!! Remarkable views of the ocean. Priced at \$345,000. Call 624-5378.



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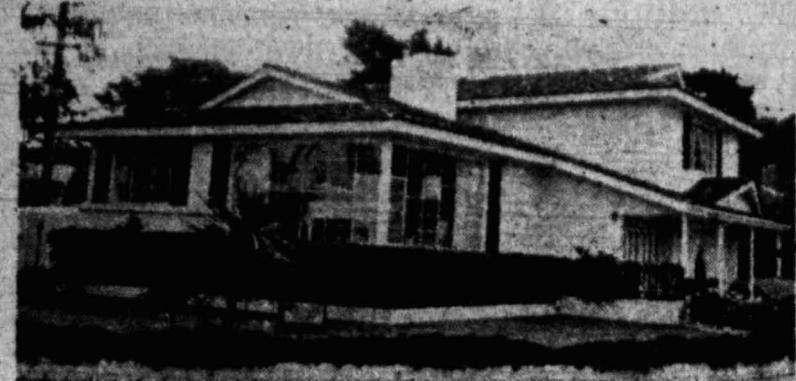
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This lovely Carmel Valley home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a separate large workshop which could be made into a guest house. \$89,500.

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625-1113



PACIFIC GROVE

New listing in prime Pacific Grove location. Lovely family home on beautifully landscaped corner lot. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with stone fireplace, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, swimming pool in fenced back yard. Call for appointment to see. \$129,500.

Carmel Valley Lot

Tierra Grande fantastic view lot, architectural plans included \$29,500. Possible \$15,000 assum. loan. Trades considered.

Lake Tahoe Lakefront

Spectacular 150 feet lakefront lot, located in Incline Village. Pier permitted. \$135,000. Assumable \$25,000 loan at 7 percent. Trades considered.

Carmel Family Home

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Sparkling modern architecture tastefully done in hand-crafted redwood make this 3 bedroom home strikingly attractive and pleasant. Up-to-the-minute appliances and views from all windows accent the tranquil country setting. With over 2,000 sq. ft. this house is under priced at \$120,000.

Among the Whispering Pines

On a large wooded lot on Shady Lane is this 3 bedroom 2 bath home with 2,000 sq. ft. of living space. Highlights include a view of the Monterey city lights, dining room and two fireplaces. Downstairs a family room and bedroom, ideal for teenagers or inlaws. On a private cul-de-sac in Monterey. Offered at \$125,000.

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Public Notices

FICTION BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. F5310-01

The following person is doing business as: Beauty Loft, P.O. Box 1523 (Barnyard-Carmel), Carmel, CA 93921.

Heima Hattie
P.O. Box 1523
Carmel, CA 93921

This business is conducted by an individual.

S-HEIMA HATTIE

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 15, 1977.

Dates of Publication:

May 5, 12, 19, 26, 1977

(PC 502)

FICTION BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. F5315-14

The following person is doing business as: MERRY LOOM, SW corner Dolores & Ocean, 2nd floor, Carmel, CA 93921.

Mary Louise Linhart
SW corner Dolores & Ocean
Carmel, CA 93921

This business is conducted by an individual.

S-MARY LOU LINHART

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 19, 1977.

Dates of Publication:

May 26,

June 2, 9, 16, 1977.

(PC 515)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(Carmel area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of IVAN LACKY (PC 2915) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County



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GIVEN that said hearing will be held
on June 9, 1977 at the hour of 1:35
p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers,
Courthouse, Salinas, California, at
which time and place any and all
interested persons may appear and
be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

Date of Publication:

May 26, 1977

(PC 517)

NOTICE OF HEARING APPEAL OF
JINNY ZACK FROM THE DECISION
OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION
DENYING A RECLASSIFICATION
APPLICATION ON PROPERTY
LOCATED IN HATTON FIELDS,
CARMEL AREA, DISTRICT NO. 5

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
Jinny Zack has appealed to the
Board of Supervisors from the
decision of the Planning Commission
denying a reclassification ap-
plication of certain property located
on Lot 14, Block 31, Hatton Fields,
Tract No. 3A, Carmel area, fronting
on and northerly of Atherton Drive,
from an "R-1-B3" District to an "R-
1-B2" District, or to some other
classification to allow two building
sites, District No. 5.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that
the hearing on said appeal has been
fixed by the Board of Supervisors for
Tuesday, the 7th day of June, 1977,
at the hour of 1:30 p.m., in the
Chambers of said Board in the
Courthouse, Salinas, County of
Monterey, State of California, at
which time said Board will hear the
evidence offered by any persons
interested in said matter.

DATED: May 17, 1977.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

Clerk of
the
Board of Supervisors

Date of Publication:

May 26, 1977

(PC 514)

Carmel Churches



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DAILY:

Morning Prayer at
8:45 a.m.
Evening Prayer at
5:30 p.m.

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THURSDAYS at 10:30 a.m.
FRIDAYS at 7 a.m.

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(contemporary), and 11 a.m. 5:30
p.m.

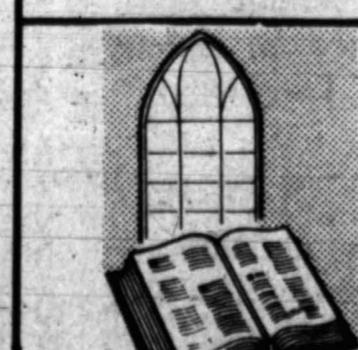
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FICTION BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5310-19

The following person is doing
business as: JOSEPH THOMAS, P.O.
Box EE, Carmel, CA 93921.

Thomas J. Farrell 3rd (Joseph)

Box 6543

Carmel, CA 93921

This business is conducted by an
individual.

S-THOMAS J. FARRELL III

This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Monterey County on
April 21, 1977.

Dates of Publication:
May 19, 26 and
June 2, 9, 1977

(PC 509)

FICTION BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5313-18

The following person is doing
business as: GALERIE DE TOURS,
6th & Dolores, Carmel, CA 93921.

Robert J. Kaller

P.O. Box 4996

Carmel, CA 93921

This business is conducted by an
individual.

S-ROBERT J. KALLER

This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Monterey County on
May 10, 1977.

Dates of Publication:
May 19, 26 and
June 2, 9, 1977

(PC 508)

FICTION BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5313-01

The following person is doing
business as: WINDCHIME
PUBLISHING CO. 2952 Cuesta Way,
Carmel, CA 93923.

Mary Louise Tomblin

2952 Cuesta Way

Carmel, CA 93923

This business is conducted by an
individual.

S-MARY LOUISE TOMBLIN

This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Monterey County on
May 6, 1977.

Dates of Publication:
May 19, 26 and
June 2, 9, 1977

(PC 507)

Spring dressage
show this weekend

The Carmel Valley
Chapter of the California
Dressage Society will hold
its Third Annual Spring
Dressage Show on Saturday,
May 28th and Sunday, May
29th, 1977. The horse show
will be held at Stonegate
Stables, home of Mr. and
Mrs. Jerome Moiso, 25 Los
Robles Road in Carmel
Valley.

A champagne luncheon,
catered by Yavor's Deli, will
be offered. Luncheon will be
served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
and refreshments will be
available in the morning and
afternoon.

Judges for the show will be
International Judges
Lorraine Stubbs from
Canada and Mr. Herman
Friedlaender from Soquel,
California. The higher level

will also be competing.

The public is invited to

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free. For further in-

formation, contact Show

Chairman Judy Gladney 659-

2784.



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the

Board of Adjustments of the City of

Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, at a

meeting held on Wednesday, May

18, 1977 at the hour of 4:00 p.m.,

took the following action:

B.A. 77-20

USE PERMIT

Dorothy Moore

NW corner 13th & Monte Verde

Block 134, lots 23 & 25

Granted a conditional use permit to

allow a guest house on an 8,000

square foot building site.

AND

B.A. 77-21

USE PERMIT

Arthur Andreas

NW corner Junipero & 11th

Block 118, lots 26, 28, &

South 1/2 of 24

Granted a conditional use permit to

allow a guest house on a 6,000

square foot building site.

AND

B.A. 77-25

USE PERMIT

Lloyd Eveland

NW corner Lincoln & 13th

Block 135, pts. of lots

23 & 25

Granted a conditional use permit to

allow the installation of a bar sink on

AND